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... Then Off To Bavaria

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater plans to vacation in West Germany immediately after the Republican national convention next month.

The frontrunner for the party's presidential nomination will go to Berchtesgaden, "win or lose."



Grappling hooks

Bennett Declares:

B.C. Would Be First In New Health Plan

KELOWNA (CP) — Premier Bennett said Saturday his government will co-operate 100 per cent in any federal effort to put the Hall royal commission report on health into effect.

Speaking at the official opening of a new vocational school here, the premier said he hopes B.C. will be the first province to put into operation the recommendation of the commission for a prepaid national health insurance plan.

Referring to the proposed Bank of British Columbia — a bill for its incorporation is now before parliament — the premier said it was as important to this province as any industry.

FASTER DEALS

With the headquarters of the bank in this province he said business decisions and financial transactions would be speeded up. At present B.C. was about the only place in the world where banking headquarters were so far removed — they are all in eastern Canada.

The premier also referred briefly to the Peace River power project and told his listeners that the \$800,000,000 development along with the Columbia River project would result in the greatest power availability anywhere in the world.

SURPLUS POWER

Close to 9,000,000 horsepower could be developed from the two projects, he said. Power from the Peace would be surplus — for a time.

Provincial Education Minister Leslie Peterson said that "the skills of our people are our most valuable resources." One of the essential ingredients was to have a highly-trained and versatile labor force and the provincial education department was striving to give the people the means to toward this end by such methods as new vocational schools.



Shastri

Successor To Nehru Stricken

By CONRAD FINK

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A month after Prime Minister Nehru's death, illness that an aide called a mild heart attack has felled his successor in India's leadership, Lal Bahadur Shastri.

The 50-year-old prime minister was bedfast Saturday, and the nation faced the possibility of another leadership crisis.

Physicians ordered all Shastri's engagements cancelled and treated him for what they called overstrain and a slight fever.

"There is no cause for anxiety," the government's All-India radio said in a nationwide broadcast.

Mindful of the emotional impact of Nehru's illness and death on the Indian people, a government spokesman reiterated those assuring words Saturday night and said the prime minister was rested and cheerful.

HEART ATTACK

A top aide of Shastri — a highly placed informer who preferred not to be identified by name — told The Associated Press that Shastri, who survived a serious heart seizure five years ago, suffered a mild heart attack at 10 p.m. Friday. He said a team of doctors instituted emergency treatment to prevent further damage.

The family at first denied this, then retracted the denial. A government official, at a news conference, refused to confirm or deny that Shastri was again a heart patient.

Shastri's son Hari said "timely precautions prevented a recurrence of the 1959 heart attack" which left him near death and unconscious for hours.

Diefenbaker:

'STOP STUDY AT ONCE!'

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition leader Diefenbaker Saturday night demanded an immediate end to a study by federal officials of what he called "the ramifications of the separation of Quebec from the rest of Canada."

In a strongly-worded statement, Mr. Diefenbaker accused Prime Minister Pearson of contradictions. He asserted the government has accepted the possibility of dividing Canada by initiating the study.

Mr. Diefenbaker's statement stemmed from remarks by the Prime Minister in the Commons Friday and a news release he issued Friday night.

REPLY ASKED

In the Commons, Mr. Pearson was asked by Reid Scott, NDP member for Toronto Danforth, for a reply to his question of May 20. He had asked whether the government would consider a study of the economic, social and political effects of Quebec's separation from Canada.

Replied Mr. Pearson: "We have been considering the matter." And he added: "It is not a subject which lends itself to easy investigation and dogmatic conclusions, but officials of the government are making that kind of investigation now."

'MISUNDERSTOOD'

Later Mr. Pearson issued a statement saying that his answers in the Commons "seem to have been misunderstood."

He said: "What I have asked for is not a study based on the possibility of the separation of Quebec from the rest of Canada" but "a study of the economic inter-relations between the parts of our country."

Mr. Diefenbaker's statement said that "such a study gives official countenance to separation." It tends to a movement not acceptable to the overwhelming majority of Canadians — including those in Quebec — "an importance it does not deserve."

NOT APPROPRIATE

He said such action is "a devastating commentary on the government's failure in the field of federal-provincial relations."

The Conservative leader asserted:

"The division of Canada by the removal of Quebec cannot be considered an appropriate subject by an official committee of the federal government."

AWL in Cyprus

Missing Soldiers Turn Up

NICOSIA (Reuters) — Three British soldiers missing for more than 24 hours reported back for duty at 1 p.m. local time today; a United Nations spokesman said.

Fears for their safety had been growing, and search measures had been stepped up. The men failed to report for duty Friday morning.

NO NAMES

The UN spokesman said he would not release the soldiers' names and said the matter was now a question of military discipline.

He said they had in fact been absent without leave since 11 p.m. Thursday, although last seen leaving a Limassol night club about 7 a.m. Friday.

Invasion Feared

NICOSIA (UPI) — Greek Cypriots are making plans to attack Turkish Cypriot positions on the northwest coast, revising the possibility of a Turkish invasion of the island, diplomats said Saturday.

In London, however, Turkish Prime Minister Inonu denied that Turkey was planning any armed intervention in Cyprus at this time. Under provisions of the treaty granting the island independence, Turkey has the right to intervene to protect the Turkish minority on Cyprus.

Ship Leaves Docks After Union Truce

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Maritime Trustees set up as a Canadian-owned train-car ferry watchdog for maritime unions in Canada.

Mr. Hope said the Seafarers International Union had agreed to withdraw these negotiations pending efforts by the trustees to create a single union representing ships officers in Canada.

A truce among the maritime unions involved was reached Friday night and loading of the ship began immediately.

She sailed for Alaska early Saturday from the suburban Surrey docks.

The truce was announced late Friday night by Allan Hope, executive director of the Board of officers.

Police said the press was so great that one youth was knocked into the fast-flowing river. He was hauled out by a police officer.

The rescue work was complicated by the fact the bridge, which links Montreal to the south shore, had been closed to traffic early in the evening. Extra police and ambulances on the island on which Montreal is located, could only bull-doze their way across the bridge.

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Newlyweds Ernie and Ethel

Names in the News

Good Sittdown For Graduate

OXFORD, England — Pub-
isher's son John Davies, 23,
who was graduate from Oxford
University last year, says he
has found his niche in life — as
a porter at the Oxford railway
station.

"It's a wonderful, uncomplicated
life," Davies said of his
\$36-a-week job. "You can have
a good sittdown whenever you
feel like it."

BEVERLY HILLS — Broad-
way musical star Ethel Merman
and academy award-winning actor
Ernest Borgnine were mar-
ried in a double-ring ceremony
at the home of the groom.

The marriage was the fourth
for Miss Merman, 35, and the
third for Borgnine, 47. Celebra-
tions at the wedding and recep-
tion, included Mr. and Mrs. Bob
Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benny,
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Van Dyke,
Ginger Rogers, Stanley Kau-
mer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reiner,
and Angie Dickinson.

TORONTO — Folk singers Ian
and Sylvia Fricker of Toronto
were married Friday. The Toronto couple, known
professionally as Ian and Sylvia,
have been singing together for
several years.

VANCOUVER — W. D. Reid,
a native of Victoria and a veter-
an of 27 years in B.C.'s edu-
cation system, has been ap-
pointed chief inspector of
schools for the province. He was
superintendent of the Delta
School board.

VANCOUVER — Ian McKen-
zie, 15, and two 17-year-old
juveniles have been charged
with arson in connection with a
fire at the pro shop of the old
Shaughnessy Golf Club last May.

ANKARA — Ex-major Fethi
Gureşan, 48, was hanged for his
part in the revolt of May 21,
1962, the Turkish government
officially announced.

WARSAW — Hundreds of enthu-
siastic Poles almost mobbed U.S. Attorney-General Robert F.
Kennedy on his arrival in Warsaw
yesterday for a private
weekend visit to Communist-
ruled Poland. He was cheered,
serenaded and kissed.

LONDON — Turkish Prime
Minister Ismet Inönü, arrived

here by air from New York
for talks on the Cyprus prob-
lem with Sir Alec Douglas-
Home, the British prime minister.

GALT, Ont.—Gordon Chap-
lin, 57, Progressive Conserva-
tive member of Parliament for
Waterloo South since 1961,
died at his home here. He had
been in ill-health for several
months.

SAN FRANCISCO — Label-
ing cigarette packages with
warnings that smoking may
cause cancer and other dis-
eases will do little or no good,
the American Medical Associa-
tion's president Dr. Edward R.
Ansari says.

VANCOUVER — George Star-
covic, 16-year-old muscular
dystrophy sufferer escaped
death by fire because of a
household elevator his parents
had bought him through care-
ful saving. Riding in his wheel-
chair, he took the elevator
down from his second-floor
bedroom minutes before it was
engulfed in flames.

LONDON — Pie, O. W. Con-
nell, a 26-year-old Jamaican, Fri-
day became the first Negro
member of a British army
regiment to stand guard at
Buckingham Palace.

EL PASO, Tex. — Ben Vaff-
inkeeper at the Holiday Inn
put up a sign last week, saying
"this is dairy month—please
take a cow out to lunch." Three
showed up with a cow and the
shaken Vaff led them to a table
near the swimming pool and fed
the cow a salad. Then he took
down the sign.

RANGOON—Wu Min Than,
32, the Australian-Burmese ac-
tress who co-starred with Gregory
Peck in "The Purple Plan,"
shaved her head last week and
entered a Buddhist convent.

Seven Win \$150,000

Santa Delivers Moneybags To Canadians

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Santa Claus arrived Saturday
for seven Canadians who were
each \$150,000 richer when a
horse by that name sped to victory
in the Irish Derby at The
Curragh race track near Dublin.

They held Irish Sweepstakes
tickets on the horse and were
among 145 Canadians who will
collect a total of at least \$1,561,-
000 on the race.

Second-place windfalls of \$60,-
000 each went to four Canadians
who held tickets on Linnebeard and
another five each won \$30,-
000 with tickets on third-placed
Sunseeker. Canadians who held
tickets on the 27 other horses
eligible for the derby—19 started—
will each receive a consolation
prize that will amount to at
least \$1,100.

Toronto-area residents were
well represented among the big
money winners. Two—William
Breen, 42, a Scarborough pur-
chasing agent and Mrs. Iris
Taylor, mother of one—won \$150,-
000; David Monk, 33, a Toronto
upholster cutter won \$60,000 and
E.J.G. Moore of Toronto and
rancher.

Donald Hamilton of Willowdale
each won \$30,000.

Robert MacLeod, 42, of Glace
Bay, N.S., learned of his \$150,000
win as he was preparing to at-
tend the funeral of his wife's
uncle, killed in a mine accident
last week.

The money will come in
handy; he loses his job as a
painter when Point Edward
naval base near Sydney closes
down in the near future as a
result of defence department
cubbacks.

MORE

Douglas Witty, a 28-year-old
researcher for Abitibi Pulp and
Paper mill in Sault Ste. Marie,
Ont., was the only bachelor to
win first-place money. Mr. Witty
said he hasn't any immediate
plans on how to spend the money
but will take a few days off
"to think about it."

LANGLEY (CP)—Mrs. Douglas
Armour, a Langley grandmother,
isn't in the market for a
new fur coat with the \$60,000
sweepstakes money she won
today when Linnebeard finished
second in the Irish Derby.

Her husband is a mink

high school bands—wound its

way from the high, needle-like
Washington Monument to the
status site just off Embassy
Row.

A number of marchers, in-
cluding some from Toronto,
Montreal, Hamilton, Edmonton,
Oshawa and Winnipeg, suffered

not only from the broiling heat
but also from foot blisters.

Eisenhower, speaking under a

hurriedly improvised canopy,

expressed hope that the magnifi-
cent march would kindle a world

movement for all captive na-
tions.

Noting that Shevchenko was a

Freedom Fighter as well as a poet,

he expressed faith that the

"evil conspiracies" that domi-
nate the Ukraine and other parts

of the Soviet Union will one day

disappear.

In countries of eastern and

central Europe, he said, there

are "millions of individual hu-
man beings who earnestly want

the right of self-determination

and self-government."

Winkworth is showing a lot

of patience. He explained:

"The trouble is Fred's oil

glands, which make feathers

waterproof, aren't working

and that's why he sinks. He'll

get well in time but now he's

lost confidence in himself so

I've got to teach him to swim."

Soggy Swan Sinks

Job Strictly for the Birds

RYDE, Isle of Wight (AP)—
Vernon Winkworth says it's a
job strictly for the birds, but
he's stuck with it—teaching
Fred, the sinking swan, to
swim.

Fred was born into a fam-
ily of swans on Ryde's sea-
front Canoe Lake. But the
poor little fellow soon showed

he couldn't float. He'd walk
on the bottom with his head
just above water.

Fred's parents became im-
patient with the slow cygnet
and began pecking at him.

Tourists took pity on Fred and
brought him to Winkworth,
who owns the Ryde Zoo.

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Prolonged Use of Tranquillizer Studied for Link with Deaths

VANCOUVER (CP)—A
study is being made to deter-
mine whether the deaths in the
last two years of 32 patients at
British Columbia's Esmondale
Mental Hospital might be
linked to "prolonged high dose"
of the tranquilizer drug
chlorpromazine, doctors said
Saturday.

A report on the possible link
was made Friday at the annual
meeting of the Canadian Psychi-
atric Association in a paper on

Boy Found Dead
In Refrigerator

OROMOCOTO, N.B. (CP)—The
body of an eight-year-old Oremo-
coto boy was found in an un-
used refrigerator in a neighbor's
basement early Friday. He had
been missing since noon Thurs-
day. The victim was Joseph Roy
Muise, son of Mrs. and Mrs.
Joseph Muise.

STILL IN USE

In the meantime, the drug

will continue to be administered.

"We just can't get along with-
out it," Dr. Nicholson said. "It
is the only drug useful for
severely psychotic patients."

Dr. Nicholson said the 32
deaths had been attributed of-
ficially to causes — bron-
chial pneumonia or cardiac ar-
rest, a form of heart failure.

But we feel there was some-
thing else involved that we
can't demonstrate," he said.

All the deaths were among
patients taking what the pa-
thologist described as prolonged
high dosage of the drug.

DELICIOUS, SUPER-FRESH
LOCAL

New Potatoes
Strawberries
Tomatoes

Fall of Flavor

New at
BERRYLAND

SEA LAKES

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS IN

Mallek's

JULY

CLEARANCE

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1858

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RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

1964

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Just a Laugh

THOUGH the prime minister can hardly escape his involvement in the "Mr. Pearson" TV film incident, the real villain of the whole piece is the CBC.

Now that this highly paid corporation (it costs Canadians more than \$75,000,000 a year to keep it operating) with its highly paid help (its president, Mr. J. Alphonse Ouimet, recently had his already large salary doubled) has committed a masterly blub involving no less a personage than the first minister of Canada, perhaps some sort of an investigation into its management might be called for.

Though few Canadians have anything but well-deserved praise for the CBC's radio network, the same cannot be said for its television department.

For long Canadian TV viewers have registered complaints to the effect that CBC TV programs carry too much American content, that most theatre or public affairs programs broadcast over the national system originate in either Toronto or Montreal, that too many of the TV interviewers seem to look upon themselves as character assassins employed solely to belittle any unfortunate individual they happen to have trapped before their cameras.

Then there is the matter of costs and staff, subjects with a particular bearing on the ill-fated "Mr. Pearson" show, for not only did "Mr. Pearson" cost taxpayers the sum of \$35,000, but the job was farmed out to a private firm once the CBC had sold the prime minister on the idea that such a production would be in the public's interest.

A few Canadians may wonder why a private operator was used in this instance. Was the CBC understaffed at the time? Was the assignment beyond the capabilities of CBC TV technicians? Could it be done cheaper by employing outside help?

Certainly there was no effort made by the CBC to hand over the job to someone else when Mr. Diefenbaker was tackled as a subject last year. At that time a whole crew from CBC headquarters was sent to do the job: interviewer, director, producers, script girls, writers and camera-men.

Why didn't Mr. Pearson qualify for the same treatment?

And, for that matter, what about the \$35,000? Do the taxpayers just laugh at the loss or are they entitled to an explanation? It is not too difficult to predict that though they deserve the latter all they will get is the former.

Hockey Fillip

THE WINTER SPORTS scene of the town has taken a new look with the likely return of WHL competition at the Memorial Arena. Pending arrangement of normal terms for use of the arena the Toronto Maple Leafs will shift its Denver franchise to Victoria.

This of course will simply be a return of a WHL club to a city that a decade ago was a leading supporter of professional ice hockey. But it promises a revival in local circles of a winter attraction that later fell on less successful days.

Under the aegis of the dynamic Toronto NHL club one can assume the icing of a team well able to hold its own in WHL competition, and thus draw hockey fans to the arena in the numbers which alone keep such ventures in being. The sadder chapters of the last operating franchise here can be forgotten.

Memorial Arena officials have hailed the news with pleasure since it means good business for the civic-owned stadium and the town as a whole will be equally enthusiastic. There is a backlog of sporting sentiment waiting only the chance once again to enjoy the thrills and excitement of good-class hockey.

And if the Toronto Maple Leafs provide the playing strength to justify adequate spectator support Mr. Stafford Smythe will have no cause to regret substituting Victoria for Denver.

Perhaps surprisingly "Maple Leafs" will be the team name of the local club, as distinct from the "Cougars" tag of former years; one might have thought the Stanley Cup winners prided the name too much to share it even with a subsidiary. But together with similar uniforms this might guarantee a top-notch WHL representative.

There is one factor however that concerns the re-entry of Victoria into the professional hockey scene. If community support is not forthcoming in hearty fashion the franchise could again be lost. The prospect of long-term WHL hockey here may depend on the number of fans who patronize the games, although initial enthusiasm for the Toronto sponsorship should dispel any doubts on this score.

Moon Magic

THE ANCIENTS who gave us mythology looked on the moon as feminine, giving it names like Hecate, Diana, Phoebe et al according to its five phases of earthly vision. With our jocular references to the "man in the moon" we have come to regard this satellite of the earth as of masculine persuasion.

Soon apparently we may know which is which, together with the exposure of other facets of this heavenly orb which shines upon us at night from 238,870 miles away.

Mankind has been fascinated throughout the centuries by this mysterious solar body which favors lovers by its romantic effulgence, puts mariners at the disposal of oceanic tides, and incites the modern astronauts who would breach the secrets of the universe. And now there is the promise that we shall be given a close-up of the moon of which has hitherto been denied.

By another of those miraculous scientific breakthroughs a device has been invented which by photographic magic will enable pictures to be taken of lunar objects as small as a foot across. Not even the "man in the moon" could thus escape from a pictorial image were he in fact there.

As well as an important step forward in lunar photography and observation that should eliminate, it is said, the need for these vastly expensive inquiring cameras sent aloft to take pictures of the moon's surface preparatory to the landing of a vehicle thereon. Space scientists are agog because such a close-up should tell them all they want to know.

The moon is a blessing the earth couldn't well do without. It should be an added comfort if the camera now shows its surface to be no inhospitable that all thoughts of making it a potential agency of earthly military power have to be abandoned.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE thing nowadays is to have an image, a good one of course, and so the Madison Avenue boys have been called in by the pawnbrokers. The latter want their traditional sign lifted in the social scale, given a new look.

In this they are but following the modern trend, I suppose, where status symbols are presumed to be the criterion of worth, respectability, et al. If your face is not your fortune let your badge bespeak your quality.

And, conclude the pawnbrokers, after an awful long time it must be said, the famous three gold balls are prejudicial to their standing. They summon a Dickensian recollection of the pothouse and people trying to avoid it by "hocking" their goods at a pawnshop.

It was in London, you see, that the three golden balls first made their appearance, when Lombardy bankers set up in business as money-lenders.

Now money-lending isn't necessarily a business to be despised or set on a low rung of the social ladder. You and I are money-lenders when we buy savings bonds, and we don't do this purely as an altruistic gesture to help out the national treasury.

And as well you know the modern economy is kept afloat by lending, which is what those take-now-and-pay-later invitations are in every essence.

Credit is money-lending. And when you buy a car and have it financed, or get a bank loan, or a mortgage, or borrow from a finance company you are doing precisely what the plebes of Dickens' day and earlier did when they put articles in "hock."

The image depends on the scale, location and general decor of the transactions, of course. If you hock your collateral in plain office surroundings, perhaps chromium-plated or glass-walled, like the new architectural fashion of banks, you walk out with your head high and no feeling of social inferiority.

Money-lending in this manner is a very respectable business and the shops who cater to your needs are equally persons grata in the best circles.

Not so the pawnbrokers, however, as they have come to think.

The connotation of the three gold balls is haunting them. The sign though traditional and of equal value to the plebes who patronized such establishments, having nowhere else to turn in their financial emergencies, is despised. It does not suggest the expensive high-tone nature of a modern pawnshop.

Today's establishment of this ilk, also, in keeping with the paradox of an era of special recognition which sees shops turning into general stores, does not merely lend money on the collateral of a grandfather's clock or a mink coat. It may stock new merchandise sold for cash: no lending.

It can be seen therefore that the stage is set for a new image for the pawnbroker: the old sign does not fit the picture, and as noted in the opening sentence of this causerie, the image is the thing.

So the Madison Avenue boys,

who can create images out of nothing if need be, have been co-opted to rescue the reputation of the pawnshop. The brass balls are out.

To their credit they have devised a sign which clangs to the original, a whirling design in triple form which all the earwax of modern drafting ingenuity and thus makes it a suitable status symbol. And the three connected circles with a little imagination can be linked to the original Lombardy gold balls.

And so henceforth the pawnshop steps up in the business world.

If he knows about this I am wondering however what the good St. Nicholas, shortly I suppose to come upon the head scene in his white whiskers and red robe now the days are beginning to shorten, may be thinking.

It was the original Santa Claus who gave three bags of gold to save a poor man's three daughters who originated the sign of the three golden balls.

And many a household doubtless has cause to bless his example. Money-lending, you see, now elevated to brevet rank, had a humble beginning.

Beneficial Trade

From The Ottawa Journal

WHEN Stalin died in 1953 the Soviet satellites in Eastern Europe represented mystery and menace to Canada. The Hungarian uprising and suppression in 1956 encouraged our fears.

The change today is remarkable. Canada has concluded a trade agreement with Hungary, which includes a Hungarian commitment to buy \$24,000,000 worth of Canadian goods in three years. Trade Minister Sharp refers to "long-standing" trade relations with Poland and Czechoslovakia which were strengthened by recent sales last

year, while the first trade agreement with Bulgaria was concluded last year. The trade agreement signed with Russia in 1955 has been twice renewed.

Trade deals with Communist countries have been helpful to Canadian prosperity but they have also brought Canadians, not all of them diplomats, into negotiations with people who have emerged from behind the Iron Curtain. They are hard-shelled bargainers, to be sure,

but Canadians think no less of them for that and the benefit of understanding in trade agreements in time can surpass dollars and cents in value.



Crosshatch

—Photograph by J. T. Jones

Ottawa Offbeat

A Much Too Modest Estimate

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

YOU'D almost think that a businessman, of all people, would surely know the value of the dollar. Especially his own.

After all, he learns it the hard way, through the often difficult and always exacting pressures of meeting a payroll.

But no, it doesn't always work out that way.

Take the case of Halifax businessman Frank Penny.

He worked up a big enough head of steam about the controversial Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism to make a personal appearance of protest when the travelling federal roadshow made a one-night stand in the Nova Scotia capital.

With a driving sense of urgency, he strode purposefully to the front of the hall, and stood arms akimbo, looking the "B" Commissioners squarely in the eye.

Businessman Frank Penny doesn't know the half of it.

Finance Minister Walter Gordon has news for him—and, even bad news—in the federal government's estimates, which list the cost of every project, including even royal commis-

sions, undertaken by the administration.

And by Mr. Gordon's own above-reproach-question figures, the "B" caper so far is costing—and this comes from the official estimates—a not inconsiderable total of \$2,256,000.

A shade more than that—"three quarters of a million" estimate of his which so bothered businessman Penny.

And how do the finance department's estimates arrive at that total?

Simple. Here are the figures from the budget allotted by Privy Council to the bilingualists:

For 1963-64, as provided in the supplementary estimates: \$285,000.

For 1964-65, as provided in the main estimates: \$1,187,600.

For 1964-65, as provided in the first supplementary estimates: \$784,000.

But isn't that \$784,000 just part of the \$1,187,600? Perhaps the first instalment?

Indeed not.

"It's in addition," says the office of the clerk of the Privy Council, "that's why they call it supplementary estimates. It's extra."

Why is it extra?

Well, that only weeks later they would calculate they required an additional \$784,000 and have the Privy Council put in for it for them in the supplementary estimates takes considerably more understanding. A power of understanding, if you happen to be a taxpayer footing the bill. Well how come, after figuring they need only a mere million, they requisition for two and a quarter million?

"Bigger programs," reports the Privy Council. "Expanded research. Widened project."

But don't tell Mr. Frank Penny. He was mad enough about the \$784,000 he thought they were spending.

And he'll find out soon enough how modest was his estimate of the two and a quarter million dollar needs—and probably still going up of the never-very-popular bilingualists et al.

Indoors Out Or Outdoors In

From The Alberta

WE are all for outdoor living, given some encouragement from the weatherman, but we are beginning to wonder whether the outdoor cooking part of it hasn't gone a bit too far. It began logically enough, we suppose) with a reversion to a simple wood fire not unlike the one on which the caveman roasted his leg of mammoth. But it wasn't long before civilization intruded with all sorts of mechanical contrivances and artificial fuels, and these have become progressively more complex, to the point where the most recent aid to patio feasting looks remarkably like a not-to-portable counterpart of the kitchen range.

That they then would put in for \$1,187,600 in the main estimates, tabled only a few weeks ago, but budgeted last fall, is more difficult, but not impossible to understand. (Remember that Mint and those money presses.)

Wouldn't it be simpler to bring the outdoors indoors by deviating kitchens with removable walls and ceilings?

Beyond Young Minds

Our Readers' Views

★ ★ ★

To be considered for publication in our columns, letters must be typed or handwritten in ink, double-spaced, and no more than 200 words in length. If signed with a pseudonym, credit will be given to the writer's name and address.

A. W. HAMILTON,
7 Pearce Street, Cottesloe,
West Australia.

Time Capsule

Summer Of Tension

From Colonist Files

WINSTON CHURCHILL.
One of the first British leaders to sound alarm over Germany's secret rearmament, predicted a number of years and continued Churchill's efforts to prevent "considerable" war before you take the plunge into the terrible unknown." 25 years ago.

If one were to consider only the German preparations, Mr. Churchill said, the loss of Germany's government-controlled press and his speeches of the party leaders, "there could be no conclusion possible but that the worst would happen and happen quite soon."

In Victoria, a new "cyclodrome"—a bicycle racing track—was about to open; a picture in the Colonist showed Torchy and Doug Peden and Muzz Patrick—"member of the New York Rangers Hockey Club and a former professional biker rider"—in pre-inaugural practice.

★ ★ ★

The shots that heralded the First World War were fired in Sarajevo, 20 years ago: Archduke Francis Ferdinand and heir to the Austrian throne, and the Duchess of Hohenberg, his morganatic wife, were shot dead by a student on the main street of the Bosnian capital a short time after they had escaped death from a bomb buried at the royal motor car.

The Colonist complained about the requirement that visiting American motorists must take their cars out of Canada through the same customs house by which they entered, and also about unnecessary delay at the Victoria customs house.

Motorists from the United States were avoiding Victoria because of the delay and entering Canada by one of the Mainland highways, an editorial said, and since there wasn't much to see in the Fraser Valley, they were crossing to Nelson and visiting Alberni or Campbell River.

"In most cases they have no time to come to Victoria. . . . If the passport issued on the Mainland could be surrendered here, or vice versa, motorists could make round trips, greatly to their own pleasure and not a little to the advancement of Victoria."

★ ★ ★

The B.C. St. George's Society was planning a "picnic and excursion to Colwood Plaza" by the E & N Railways on a Bonham Day celebration 25 years ago.

For the occasion, the advertisement said, "games and sports for old and young will be provided and indulged in during the day. Baseball, football, quoits, swings, cocktails, Aunt Sally's, etc. Substantial meals and refreshments of all kinds, ice cream, fruits and candies will be supplied at town prices. . . ."

If Bennett Gave Municipalities Right to Sell Power (Which He Won't) ...

We'd Get More Than We Bargained For

Where Extremes Meet

Latin America Defies Classification

By J. HALIBURTON, from London

Until the split between the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China newspapers tended to divide the world rather arbitrarily between East and West. This, rather confusingly, put Cuba in the East and Thailand and Japan in the West.

The Geneva conference on economic relations between developed and "developing" countries produced an even more dubious dichotomy, giving rise to the concept of North and South; the "have" nations to the north and the "have nots" to the south.

In the Old World of Europe and Africa and Asia this concept has some validity, though the South Africans, whatever their racial and political troubles, might well complain.

Elsewhere it is thoroughly misleading. Australia and New Zealand are obvious examples of exceptions to the rule.

And Latin America is such a mixture of development, un-

Model Welfare State

Uruguay is not a manufacturing country, relying entirely on the export of meat, wool and grain, and yet it is able to support a full-scale welfare state for its 3,000,000 people, with the most generous old age and retirement pensions in the world.

Uruguayans sometimes call their country "the New Zealand of South America," and an Uruguayan newspaper once published an article headed "Have we a middle class?" The writer concluded not only that they had one but that practically everybody belonged to it.

At the opposite end of the spectrum is Haiti. Its 4,000,000 or so Negro people (there has never been a census) live crowded into the mountainous western end of the Caribbean island of Hispaniola in conditions that compare unfavorably with the most backward parts of Africa and Asia.

The great majority are subsistence farmers, malnutrition is widespread, and illiteracy over 90 per cent. The greater part of the ramshackle capital, Port-au-Prince, consists of shanties.

Feudal System Exists

At the other extreme are the means as bad as the favelas of Rio or the slums of Lima—indeed to an Indian village they would appear as highly desirable places of residence.

Fortunately social consciences are being stirred at long last, and perhaps most importantly the Roman Catholic Church has aroused itself after four centuries of torpor.

In many countries this Catholic initiative is expressed through the Christian Democratic parties, which are growing rapidly, and which, though in fraternal association with their European counterparts, are necessarily a good deal more radical in their approach to social problems.

This dangerous pattern of internal migration exists also in Mexico, Venezuela (one of the richest countries in the world), Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Chile, and even to some extent recently in Argentina and Uruguay.

But the "villas miserias" of these latter countries are by no

Costa Rica Exception

Between Mexico and South America, the Central American Republics afford another example of the impossibility of generalisation. Most of them are backward, politically either tyrannical or unstable, with high illiteracy rates and low calory intake.

Yet one of them Costa Rica, is a model democracy, with more schools and teachers than policemen, no armed forces, and more bookshops for its size than any other country in America—Canada and the U.S. included.

But perhaps the one thing that the Latin American countries do have in common was exemplified by the remark of the South African in Sao Paulo—unlike almost all the other so-called developing areas, Latin American problems are not bedeviled by racial complications.

Argentina is a white country; Haiti is a black country; but most of the rest have mixed populations who live in relative harmony.

(OPN—Copyright)

By IAN STREET
Nobody seems to have given much serious thought to what would be involved in handing over retail sales of electricity and gas to Greater Victoria municipalities.

This has been proposed, most recently by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, as an additional source of revenue for local authorities who are, presumably, to be saddled with the money-losing transit systems.

The profits from the local sale of power would, in effect, subsidize the transit operation and the municipalities wouldn't be so much out of pocket.

Mr. Strachan says it's a case of quid pro quo, literally, something for something or a thing given as compensation.

But even he doesn't come right out and say this will meet all of the extra costs involved if the municipalities find themselves in the transit business come 1967.

In fact, if retailing of local power is part of the package, the municipalities will find themselves in the utility business not once, but twice over. Not a very inviting prospect.

One connected with B.C. Hydro here is willing to venture even a guess at what might be



CAPITAL REPORT

involved in the handing over of the local power distribution grid.

But a questioner is left with the distinct impression that it would be a costly and complicated business and one the crown utility, at the administrative level, anyway, isn't lightly contemplating at the moment.

There seems to be some doubt whether New Westminster, which has retailed power obtained wholesale from the B.C. since 1960, will be allowed to continue to do so when the current franchise comes up for renewal with B.C. Hydro in 1966.

Other centres in the Interior also retail power. Revelstoke is one, Kelowna another. It seems to be a profitable enterprise,

but there always comes a time when large-scale replacement of plant is required, and the picture becomes a lot less rosy.

Some of the smaller centres

have even appealed for help to B.C. Hydro when this situation crops up.

What would be involved if Greater Victoria got into the power business?

First, it couldn't be done by any single municipality or even two or three together. The distribution grid for the area, fanning out from the substation just north of Humberside Green is no respecter of artificial boundaries and covers the southern Island.

So, even on a local basis, it would have to be an area authority, fraught with all the difficulties that this involves in a balkanized community such as ours.

Then, the local authority would have to employ line crews and probably do a fair amount of contract work as well to keep the distribution system in good order.

To do this job, now, in the area south of the Malahat, B.C. Hydro has 45 to 50 linemen on staff and puts some jobs out to contract as well.

The local authority would also have to handle all of the business side. This means employing meter readers, handling billing, and all the rest.

There's no doubt that handing over local distribution to an area the size of the Capital Region, and if this is done presumably the same must apply to the Lower Mainland, would be a major undertaking.

A large investment, too, is tied up in the distribution grids and it would be indulging in sheer fancy to imagine that it would be handed over without charge.

So, even on a local basis, it would have to be an area authority, fraught with all the difficulties that this involves in a balkanized community such as ours.

Then, the local authority would have to employ line crews and probably do a fair amount of contract work as well to keep the distribution system in good order.

Tourists Don't Come to See Eyesores

Sign Bylaw Needs New Teeth

By A. H. MURPHY

Perhaps it's time we got rid of our billboards. And while we're at it let's do away with those giant signs that leer at us from the tops of buildings.

Never, perhaps, in its history has the city been so concerned with its "image." Hundreds of thousands of dollars are being spent on Centennial and Bastion Squares, on downtown parking, on hanging baskets, cluster lights, paint, polish and redecoration.

New attractions are being constantly devised to lure tourists and, furthermore, the visitors are coming. But they are not coming here to see billboards—probably they are among the reasons they left home and followed the birds to beautiful Victoria.

Victoria's sign bylaw, which was passed in 1960, after a year of deliberation, indecision, pressure and agonizing re-appraisal, is about a tenth as rigid as the city planning department would like but it is not a bad bylaw and deserves improvement.

Its passage was a triumph not only for the planners of that day but also for many other civic-minded organizations who backed it through one tortuous year.

A look at "before and after" photographs is conclusive proof of the benefits the bylaw has brought the city. It's hard to realize how appallingly ugly the downtown area was before a few curbs were imposed.

It may, however, be a matter of council's maturity. During year-long discussions of the bylaw now in force aldermen

CITY HALL COMMENT



initially proposed in 1960, has brought congratulatory letters from civic officials all over Canada. Many of these letters have a wistful "I wish we could do it here" tone.

I don't think there's much doubt that the general public wants plenty of restrictions on signs, particularly "third-party" signs. The very fact that the citizens approved the Capital City Budget Plan recently is an indication that they want their city made more beautiful.

Undoubtedly this pressure would be brought to bear again. However, as every alderman knows, pressure from minority groups is part of the job, and this council may well be strong enough to further tighten a bylaw which, many

were subjected to heavy pressure.

The sign industry which at first seemed to go along with the restrictive bylaw ended up fighting tooth and nail. Nor was the industry satisfied when the much-modified bylaw was passed. Representations have been made several times since for modifications of the law.

Undoubtedly this pressure would be brought to bear again. However, as every alderman knows, pressure from minority groups is part of the job, and this council may well be strong enough to further tighten a bylaw which, many

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EVOLUTION AND EYESTRAIN

Evolution developed human eyes for outdoor, distance seeing. Along came the printing press, and the face of the world began to change. A hundred years ago 80 per cent of the people lived in rural areas... now there are only 20 per cent. Everybody reads 10 times as much as 50 years ago—a high school or college student 15 times as much.

Civilization has made long hours of reading of close work essential. Eyes that would function perfectly well in an outdoor life where detailed and critical seeing are unnecessary often fail to stand the burden of prolonged close work without help. Eyes should be examined at least every two years to keep them operating at peak efficiency, and comfort.

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J. E. CHAPLIN



1963 -

In June, 1948, J. E. Chaplin arrived from Saskatchewan and became established with the Curry Funeral Home which later became Chaplin's Funeral Chapel, serving Victoria for many years from its familiar Quadra Street location. In April, 1963, Chaplin's new funeral chapel was completed—a modern new building, designed to better serve Victoria families with

Sympathy

Dignity

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CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL

1155 FORT STREET

PHONE EV 4-5512



Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun, June 22, 1964

Quotable Quotes

Before I got married I had six theories about bringing up children; now I have six children, and no theories.—Lord Rochester.

* * *

Cheer up! These may be the old days we'll be sighing for 20 years hence.—Arnold Glasow.

* * *

An optimist believes that we live in the best of all possible worlds. A pessimist

* * *

BLADDER IRRITATION MAY DISTURB SLEEP

After 20 years of many women and men suffering from nocturnal enuresis, a new medicine, Oxytrol, has been developed to combat the disorder.

After 20 years of many women and men suffering from nocturnal enuresis, a new medicine, Oxytrol, has been developed to combat the disorder.

Howard Scott, in the booklet "Make Way for Social Change."

fears that this is true.—James Branch Cabell.

Unit B, B.C. 12345

TECHNOGRACY INC.

(1) "All of the political in-

strumentalities of national

administration that have

arisen from the operation of

the governments of man in

the production of scarcity

by human toll will have to

be dispensed with as being

totally inappropriate to meet

the needs of America to-morrow wherein technology

produces abundance. The

oligarchies, the plutocracies

and the autocracies all alike fail to meet America's problem."

Howard Scott, in the booklet "Make Way for Social Change."

EV 4-5512 — 6-8 P.M.

Advt.

More People, More Disposable Goods, But Less and Less Land

U.S. Running Out of Space to Dump Its Junk

WASHINGTON (CNS)—There is growing concern that the United States may soon run out of space to stow its junk.

With the population continuing to mount and as more disposable items come on the market, major cities — especially those in California — are finding it more difficult to dispose of their rubbish.

Some congressmen feel it's time to do something about the problem. Reps. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.) and John Lesinski (D-Mich.) have introduced legislation authorizing a \$35,000,000, three-year research program to find new methods to dispose of solid wastes.

TOTAL DOUBLED

Roosevelt, who represents part of the sprawling Los Angeles area, notes that 10 years ago the average Californian produced only 2.2 pounds of refuse a day. Today, the figure stands at about 4.5 pounds per person per day.

The U.S. Public Health Service says the national per capita waste figure is 4.5 pounds and estimates by 1980 the average person will produce about 5.5 pounds of solid waste a day for a national total of 380,000,000 tons.

The question is: Where is the country going to put all this junk?

SPRAWL' TO BLAME

Roosevelt cites the fact that urban sprawl in Southern California and other fast-growing areas is gobbling up the open spaces that could be used for rubbish or junk yards.

Each day, 1,500 new persons come to live in California.

With every daily increase, 35 acres of farm land must be changed to subdivision, roads, public and private facilities.

The result: More sources of solid wastes and less land on which to dispose of them.

The increases in wastes are not only due to population

growth but also to greater use of prepackaged foods wrapped in paper, cellophane and plastic and increasing quantities of disposable items.

Hospitals, for example, are making more use of inexpensive equipment which can be discarded instead of being sterilized

for reuse. Over 170 such disposable items are available today, ranging from paper blankets and latex surgeon's gloves to plastic cutlery and cardboard bedpans.

Also contributing to the waste disposal problems are the tons of rubble resulting from slum

clearances, highway construction and abandoned automobiles, refrigerators, stoves and furniture.

Refuse collection and disposal is a big business. Roosevelt said

the U.S. spends about \$3,000,000 a year to have its domestic industrial and agricultural wastes picked up, hauled away and disposed of either by burning, burying or dumping in the open.

But burning of wastes adds to air pollution and burying of rubish increases crop and plant diseases and open spaces are diminishing.

The proposal of Roosevelt and Lesinski would provide funds for construction of at least five demonstration plants to find new methods or to improve on existing ones for disposing of unsightly and unhealthy junk.

How to Make Movies

Don't Behead Your Family!

Hollywood's most famous cameraman, winner of an Academy Award for his work, James Wong Howe gives advice in the following article to amateur camera enthusiasts.

By JAMES WONG HOWE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Don't cut the heads off!" That's not the chief psychiatrist at the local mental hospital speaking. It's my advice to amateur home-movie buffs.

"Don't cut the heads off" is only one of several do's and don'ts one should be aware of when setting out to cinematize the family.

For instance, you should be sure to have film in the camera. That's very important.

ACTION! ACTION!

When you're sure you have film in the camera, shoot. But not just anything... action. That's what home movies need... action!

Show the people moving around and doing things. Think before you shoot; strive for continuity; tell a story.

If you want to show people standing like so many tin soldiers in a row, use a still camera. If you're shooting movies, take advantage of movement.

Despite the fact that I have been a cameraman on more than 150 professional motion pictures since 1937, I still enjoy shooting and experimenting with home-movies and talking to people about cameras.

RESULTS REWARDING

Seriously, that's one of the secrets. What you take movies, don't be afraid to use plenty of film. It'll cost a little more money, but the results will be more lasting and rewarding.

In Hollywood, of course, it's not uncommon for 20 feet of film to be shot for every foot that ultimately shows up on the screen. I'm not suggesting that you go overboard, but you only have one opportunity to film a given occasion. If you miss it, you miss it... no second chance.

Have fun with your camera.

So What?

What's all the fuss about? I say a girl should be able to please herself what she wears on the beach. I have favored a simple bikini suit for some time and what's more I intend to continue to do so, and to heck with the consequences. In a few years I may decide to cover up a little bit, but for now I want to feel gloriously free—as a two-year-old should. Those were the sentiments of Little Kalifornia Bambino, of 889 Wilmer Street, "interviewed" on Wilmer Beach. (Jim Ryan)

NORTH BREEZES

The average automobile tourist party puts approximately \$91 into the provincial economy, according to a B.C. government study. About \$27 goes for food, about \$22 goes to gas and ferry charges, about \$18 for laundry, \$15 for shopping and about \$9 for entertainment and incidentals.

The farmer, food handler, cook, waitress, service station worker, ferry employee, motel and hotel employee, store clerk and theatre usher who shares in the proceeds of tourism knows his importance to his business. Tourism is everyone's business.

Look after your business by joining Victoria Visitors' Bureau. Call 382-2127.

IMPERIAL, congratulations this week to Ken Raverhill, new South Van Isle Lions president. Tom White, top winner at Bellingham Highland Games; Myles Carmichael, new president of Operating Engineers; William T. Mann, new national president of General Accountants' Association; new B.C. water controller G. J. A. Kidd, and Margaret Duff, new president Victoria Operatic Society.

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City Bandsman Pool Talents For Park Show

By BERT BINNY

Professional bandmen of Victoria will pool their talents in a band concert on Wednesday at the Band Shell in Beacon Hill Park.

Conductor will be Capt. J. M. Gayfer; the project is sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians' Trust Fund, and the band will be a composite including union members of a number of Victoria musical organizations.

Soloist is 1964 Rose Bowl winner Adele Gould Lewis, who will sing Bridal from Verdi's *La Traviata* and three popular hits from musical comedy.

The program, to commence at 8:30, will include marches, novelties, a number composed by Capt. Gayfer, and one by the instrumental trio of D. Fisher, G. Bruner and R. Derry.

Harvard University Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society will appear for a single performance at the Royal Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, under sponsorship of the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association.

The two vocal groups are on their first transcontinental tour since 1954. They include about 90 members, and will offer men's, women's and joint choirs, including sacred music, glee, folk songs and spirituals.

Their Victoria appearance will be followed by one at the Vancouver International Festival with conductor Charles Munch and an augmented Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

Victoria's summer shows start rolling this week, with Jerry Gosley's Smile Show opening at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Oak Bay Auditorium; Sunset Shows at Butchart Gardens starting July 1 and Art Budd's Crazy Capers at 8:30 p.m. July 6 at Langham Court Theatre.

Rhythm and Romance is the production to run every Wednesday and Friday in July at Butchart Gardens, directed by Bebe Eversfield and with musical arrangement by Chet Lamberton.

Performers include Terry Cain, Mary Grant, Virginia Lever, Roy Silver, Frank Christensen, Murray McAlpine, the Varsity Singers, the Theatrical Arts Dancers and the George Fairfield orchestra.

Monday programs will vary, starting July 6 with Fred Usher and including later the pipes and drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), the 25-piece Ill-Winds band and the Victoria Girls' Drill Corps.

Appearing with Art Budd in Crazy Capers will be Don Mowatt, Ken Bailey, Jane Bowring, Durline Moore and chorus dancers Hilary Field-walker, Lois Gardner, Lillian McMillan, Myrna Bobroski and Wills Wright. Organist Reg Stone will be in charge of the music.

The Secret Coffee House announces a change of policy to provide more entertainment.

Starting Monday, manager Tony Else says The Secret will be open from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Drunkard will be offered nightly through the summer with curtain time at 8:30 p.m. and the house will offer its traditional folk music thereafter.

Campus Players of the University of Victoria announce several cast changes in the Shakespeare '64 plays.

In Carl Hare's Midsummer Night's Dream Vanessa Lax plays Titania, Wolfgang Babe is Starveling, Art Penson is Flute and Martin Petter is Theseus.

Gerald Webb takes over the role of Edward IV in Richard III, directed by Peter Mannerhoff.

Graham Steed, former organist at Christ Church Cathedral, is making a mark for himself in Europe.

Now a resident of Windsor, Ont., Mr. Steed was critical acclaim in a recent tour which included recitals at Wakefield, St. Albans, Salisbury and Durham Cathedrals in England. He is now planning a 1965 tour of Britain, Norway and Germany.

Shortly he goes to London to record for the BBC, to Brussels for the Belgian radio, and to Ghent Cathedral for a recital, and he has been invited to play at Coventry Cathedral in 1966.

Victoria's first Theatre Arts Ball is in the planning stages, slated for Sept. 25 by the Bastion Theatre Studio with participation by all local and some outside theatrical groups.

Contract Out For Turbine

TRAIL (CP) — A \$650,000 contract for a 12,000-horse-power turbine has been awarded to Canadian Allis-Chalmers by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company. The equipment has been ordered for the fourth and final generating unit at Cominco's Waneta hydro plant on the Penn-Oreille River near here.

MARILYN YOUNG
... out of retirement

What's Next!

Monday—Smile Show opens, Oak Bay Junior High, daily at 8:30 p.m. through Aug. 22.

Monday — The Drunkard, The Secret, 8:30 p.m. nightly through Sept. 6.

Monday—Jim Johnson and Harry Ankle, The Secret, 10:15 p.m. and three shows nightly all week.

Tuesday—Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday—AF of M Trust Fund band concert, Camerons Shell, Beacon Hill Park, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Sunset Shows open, the Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m., and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through Aug. 23.

We've Still a Long Way to Go, But ...

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., June 28, 1964 7

Canada Closing Cultural Gap

By DONALD GRANT

TORONTO (UPI) — "Canada is still a cultural disaster area" despite admirable advances in its contribution to world theatre, music and art during the past decade.

Tom Hendry, fresh from a tour of the United States and Europe on a Canada Council scholarship, supported his statement with facts and figures, but was optimistic that the day would come when this situation did not exist.

Recently named administrator of the Canadian Players, the youthful Winnipeg native is embarking on a new phase in his career with an abundance of enthusiasm and vigor that portends only good for the national company.

Although he felt Canada might not be at the top of the cultural heap, Hendry said there were many good things of which to be proud. "From a practically cultureless nation 10 or 12 years ago, we have developed 10 theatres, a number of symphonies and three ballet companies," he noted.

"Actually, we have done more than any other country in terms of our population."

The catalyst, he felt, was the establishment and work of the Canada Council. "But the council doesn't have the resources to do much more," he warned.

More participation by business interests was needed, he believed, if Canada's theatrical life was to grow and flourish.

A European tour by the Stratford Festival Company and Montreal's Theatre Nouveau Monde, underwritten by groups interested in Canada's international trade, would be "a straight investment for

goodwill," he said, and would result in expanding trade markets.

Asked about the possibility of a system of government-supported theatre in this country, Hendry said it was one of two alternatives, the other

being more citizen or business participation in the theatre movement.

"Canada and the United States are practically the only countries in the world that have no state-supported theatre. In many other countries theatre is a necessity, like sewage disposal, and is provided by government."

Hendry, one of the founders

of the successful Manitoba Theatre Centre in Winnipeg, is in the midst of preparing for his first season with the Canadian Players' two touring companies. The major innovation he plans is for each company to present only one play, instead of the usual pair of productions they took on tour across Canada and to the United States.

"All our eggs are going into one basket, and we intend to produce one really excellent play per company," he said.

TILLCUM OUTDOOR

NOW SHOWING TH Thursday, July 2 "IT'S WONDERFUL TO BE YOUNG" PLUS "SERGEANTS THREE" BROWNSTEIN AT BOOK

ADULTS ONLY \$2 CHILDREN UNDER 12 WITH PARENTS — FREE AND CARTOON

STARTS MONDAY

What A Kick-Off for Holiday "SUMMER MAGIC" starring HAYLEY MILLS

BURL IVES - DOROTHY MC GUIRE Plus Cartoon and Short "VALLEY OF MEKONG" DATES 8:15 Complete Shows 7:00 - 8:30

Special Saturday Matinee — 2:00 p.m. Starting July 4th. "WEST SIDE STORY" 2:00 p.m. 1155 OAK BAY AVE. - AMPLE PARKING

STARTS MONDAY

UNCHANGED! UNCHALLENGED! ... and unabated its soaring emotional drama!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents "WUTHERING HEIGHTS" LAURENCE OLIVIER MERLE OBERON DAVID NIVEN Directed by DONALD CRAGG Story by WILLIAM WEBER DOORS OPEN 6:45—COMPLETE PROGRAM AT 7 AND 9 FOX Cinema

GEM THEATRE

KIDNEY

"The Wrong Arm of the Law"

PETER SELLARS

Not since "The Wrong Arm of the Law" has there been such a masterpiece with such characters and such beauty.

MONDAY AT 7:30 P.M.

DOORS OPEN 6:45—COMPLETE PROGRAM AT 7 AND 9

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Japanese Pipe En Route

Second shipment in \$1,700,000 order for large diameter welded steel pipe from Japanese steel company Nippon Kokan is loaded onto freighter Kyo Maru from special barges at Yoko-

hama harbor destined for Vancouver for use by Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. Ship is due to arrive in Vancouver July 22.

Higher Yet?

Current Market Upswing Could Last Some Time

By HARRY YOUNG
Colombia Business Editor

Most of the indicators used by stock market analysts continue to say that the market is still capable of going higher. The upturn in the economy has now lasted about 40 months and is ranking as the longest in post-war history.

The gross national product, particularly in Canada, is doing better than was anticipated at the end of 1963, and there are few signs that there will be any slump in business before the end of this year at earliest.

All economic assumptions can be proved wrong, of course, but the high level of new heavy construction—particularly in British Columbia and Quebec—would appear to assure basic strength and continued level of high employment for the next year or so.

Meantime the more realistic approach to the stock market is that there is a potential price increase of about 10 per cent, while the potential loss from any change in the economic atmosphere could run to a drop of 20 per cent in stock prices.

PAPER GAINS

It is impossible for everyone to sell out at the top price, and those who play the averages are thinking in terms of at least some partial liquidation of paper gains, particularly in view of the 5% to 5% per cent yields available on high grade bonds.

On the other hand there is no question that support for the popular type of industrial share

is as strong as ever, and with more and more money being poured into the mutual funds, this is a continuing support for the blue chip market.

There are many who thought that Massey Ferguson had gone high enough when it reached \$25. Now it is \$30, and the potential earnings for the current fiscal year look as if they might amount to nearly \$3.75 a share.

On a price-earnings ratio Massey does not look overpriced at \$30.

MAC-POWELL UP

In the British Columbia forest industry, the market value of shares in MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River, B.C. Forest Products and Crown Zellerbach have all risen sharply since the beginning of the year, and they are all holding well around the \$30 level.

In the case of MacMillan, the expensive strike at Port Alberni, has indicated that the stock market is no longer inclined to sell stock short on labor disputes.

MacMillan is losing money and markets through the prolonged stoppage, but investors are obviously preferring the company's firm stand to a settlement of a questionable order.

The testing time for the newsprint-pulp stock will come when the new mills being built in northern B.C. come into production. While the forecasts are all for an increasing demand for pulp over a number of years, it is quite possible that supply will exceed world demand for a period after the new capacity comes into production.

Investors however should remember that stock prices do not wait until the barometer changes. They usually anticipate well ahead. The downward trend could start at least six months before any visible effects become clearly obvious.

Five champagne producers of France have filed a suit claiming \$100,000 damages against a Canadian wine making firm.

Being sued is Chateau Gallo Wines Limited of Ontario, and the suit will also ask that they be prohibited from using the word champagne on labels and advertising.

The French claim that in 1933 France and Canada signed a pact under which Canada agreed to recognize and protect the appellation "champagne."

A. G. Sampson, Chateau Gallo president told the annual meeting his firm regarded the French suit as a tribute to the quality of the Canadian champagne made by Chateau Gallo.

The case is to be heard in Montreal this fall.

SEE NO OBJECT

The grade of ore being milled at Bethlehem Copper Corporation's property in Highland Valley is lower than when it started, but the ore reserve is growing rapidly as the upper limits to the size of the operation are still in the speculative stage.

D. W. Pringle, mine manager, told shareholders at the annual

meeting this week in Vancouver that the size of the Huestis zone had not yet been fully defined, but that 11 out of 12 holes drilled so far have averaged between 0.6 and 0.9 per cent copper over a length of 1,000 feet and 300 to 500 feet wide.

Mr. Pringle said as the reserves are proved up the company planned to step up its milling rate to keep pace with the lower grade of ore.

STEPPED UP

The present level of 3,800 tons a day would be stepped up to 6,000 tons by December this year, and Mr. Pringle said another expansion, bringing the capacity up to about 12,000 tons a day, is considered reasonable within the next two years.

In the "dormant stage" is a 30,000 to 40,000-ton mill.

These projections are based on the favorable Huestis results and the fact that there are more zones to be explored in a cluster of mineralized areas surrounding the three zones so far developed.

Bethlehem shareholders should get their first dividend next February, by which time the current debt will have been wiped out and a working capital of \$1,000,000 established.



D. B. Shaw Elected

A former football star and later a president of the Canadian Red Cross has been elected this year's president of the Investment Dealers Association of Canada. He is Donald Bruce Shaw, vice-president of A. E. Ames and Co. Ltd. in Toronto, and formerly manager of the Winnipeg office.

Mr. Shaw was one of the two men appointed by the government to assess the damage in the Manitoba floods, and had a similar assessment job in Ontario in 1954 after Hurricane Hazel.

He said the statement was approved by Byers A. Burlingame, chief executive officer of Studebaker Corp.

Mr. Grundy said that officers of Studebaker Corp. have had conversations with several Japanese auto manufacturers and other overseas automobile makers. Such conversations have been purely exploratory in nature, he said.

Wine Firm Volume Up This Year

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sales of Growers' Wine Company Ltd. were up about \$200,000 for the fiscal year ended April 30 compared with 1963, managing director E. C. Warner of Victoria reported Friday.

Details will be given shortly in the company's annual report he said.

The company put its new automatic bottling machinery into operation this week, he said, and in six hours processed a volume which took two weeks on the old hand-operated line.

Pipeline Firm Will Expand

EDMONTON (CP) — Inter-provincial Pipe Line Company Ltd., is planning a \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 expansion of its crude oil transmission system during 1965. T. S. Johnston, company president, announced.

The expansion is part of the company's long-term plan to keep abreast of growing crude oil markets and transportation requirements, he added.

The 1965 construction will revolve around expansion of company loading facilities.

8 Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, June 28, 1964

More to Come

Japan Trade Mounts

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prospects for trades between Canada and Japan have never looked better, provincial trade minister Ralph Lofmark reported Friday as he returned with a trade mission to Japan and Hong Kong.

He told reporters the mission was highly successful, ringing up about \$3,000,000 worth of sales on each side "with a great deal more to come." And the mission found that Canadian business men dealing with Japan have "earned a reputation second to none — an unlimited amount of goodwill."

The minister did not give details of the sales but he and members of the mission made these other points:

STRONG BIDDER

Japan is expected to be a very strong bidder to supply some \$20,000,000 worth of turbines and generators for the giant Peace River Power project.

A large Japanese ship will be launched soon to haul wood chips from the Kamloops area via a new lower mainland terminal to Japanese pulp mills.

FUELS TO JAPAN

Various plans are under study to ship natural gas and other fuels from B.C. to Japan and to other nations on the Pacific rim.

Prospects are improving for sale of rare metals to Japan and demand is rising for base metals and copper, already a major export.

The minister said the prospects are better than ever for joint ventures in B.C. secondary industry with participation of Japanese capital, directors and technicians and there are bright opportunities for exporting B.C. fruit, grain, milk and fuels of various kinds to Hong Kong.

AUTOMOBILES

Japan was interested in selling automotive vehicles of all kinds in western Canada, the minister said. And if the market warrants it the Japanese automotive interests would like to establish manufacturing facilities in B.C.

The minister said the Japanese view Canadians are "fair traders and they are extremely grateful for our attempts at reciprocity."

SAVED UP

The present level of 3,800 tons a day would be stepped up to 6,000 tons by December this year, and Mr. Pringle said another expansion, bringing the capacity up to about 12,000 tons a day, is considered reasonable within the next two years.

In the "dormant stage" is a 30,000 to 40,000-ton mill.

These projections are based on the favorable Huestis results and the fact that there are more zones to be explored in a cluster of mineralized areas surrounding the three zones so far developed.

Bethlehem shareholders should get their first dividend next February, by which time the current debt will have been wiped out and a working capital of \$1,000,000 established.

Iron Mine Sold, Reopened

VANCOUVER (CP) — Casting interest in the Zetulius iron mine on the west coast of Vancouver Island has been purchased by Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., and the mine has been put back into production. It has been anounced.

The mine, shut down a year ago due to operating difficulties, was expected to ship its first cargo to Japan Aug. 10.

The announcement was made by C. J. Oates, president of Empire-Ventures, the operating company.

The mine and concentrator operation is geared to an output of 25,000 to 30,000 tons of ore a month and ore reserves estimated at 1,500,000 tons are expected to be good for five years.

A four-year-old contract with Japanese steel mills for the purchase of the concentrator has been arranged through Kinoshita and Company Ltd.

Investors however should remember that stock prices do not wait until the barometer changes. They usually anticipate well ahead. The downward trend could start at least six months before any visible effects become clearly obvious.

★ ★ ★

Five champagne producers of France have filed a suit claiming \$100,000 damages against a Canadian wine making firm.

Being sued is Chateau Gallo Wines Limited of Ontario, and the suit will also ask that they be prohibited from using the word champagne on labels and advertising.

The French claim that in 1933 France and Canada signed a pact under which Canada agreed to recognize and protect the appellation "champagne."

A. G. Sampson, Chateau Gallo president told the annual meeting his firm regarded the French suit as a tribute to the quality of the Canadian champagne made by Chateau Gallo.

The case is to be heard in Montreal this fall.

SEE NO OBJECT

The grade of ore being milled at Bethlehem Copper Corporation's property in Highland Valley is lower than when it started, but the ore reserve is growing rapidly as the upper limits to the size of the operation are still in the speculative stage.

D. W. Pringle, mine manager, told shareholders at the annual

Imported Car Deal Discounted

HAMILTON (CP) — Studebaker Corp. denied Friday it has offered to import a Japanese car line in the United States.

"Reports from Tokyo concerning plans of Studebaker Corp. to market the Toyota automobile in the United States are without foundation," Gordon E. Grundy, president of the Studebaker automotive division, said in a statement.

He said the statement was approved by Byers A. Burlingame, chief executive officer of Studebaker Corp.

Mr. Grundy said that officers of Studebaker Corp. have had conversations with several Japanese auto manufacturers and other overseas automobile makers. Such conversations have been purely exploratory in nature, he said.

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D. B. Shaw Elected

A former football star and later a president of the Canadian Red Cross has been elected this year's president of the Investment Dealers Association of Canada. He is Donald Bruce Shaw, vice-president of A. E. Ames and Co. Ltd. in Toronto, and formerly manager of the Winnipeg office.

Mr. Shaw was one of the two men appointed by the government to assess the damage in the Manitoba floods, and had a similar assessment job in Ontario in 1954 after Hurricane Hazel.

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ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters to Rithets in order to keep the origin of your query in kept strictly secret.

Q I will be going on my holidays and leave my house unoccupied for a while. Do I have to notify my insurance company?

A No notice is required if your building is under public fire protection. Outside of such protected areas you would have to notify your Company if the building were left vacant or unoccupied for more than thirty consecutive days.

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Sidney Simmering

Here are just few of busy people preparing for Sidney Day July 1. Above, Paul Russell, 17 months, tries finished product as Frank Mirns, Albert Pichie, Allan Spooner get little cars ready for merry-go-round. Upper right, Mrs. Phyllis Orchard samples chef Eddy Eng's tasty recipe and Mrs. Lillian Hunt awaits turn. Right Queen Joan Gardner, centre, and princesses Daphne Grieve, left, and Anne Jeffrey, all 18, select dresses for crowning ceremony. —(Jini Ryan photos)

To the Hard of Hearing

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Hearing Aids
Provide
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"Why So
Unhappy?"



"The neighbours in the next apartment complain when they hear our TV. If it's turned down, though, I can't hear it."

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"I went to EATON'S Hearing Aid Department, and now I realize how the TV must have been blaring. Now I have comfortable, normal hearing—and the neighbours never complain."

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**SUPREME LIVING AT ITS BEST
IN THE GORDON HEAD AREA
4574 SUMNER PLACE
INCLUDING THE FOLLOWING FEATURES**

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**FANTASTIC
SAANICH PENINSULA
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★ Over 60 Prime Lots in 1 Parcel ★

- * Exclusive restricted-housing Development located in beautiful Central Saanich.
- * Super panoramic views from anywhere within its 42 acres.
- * Already past the most difficult approval and zoning stage.
- * 12 Acres (including 90' of waterfront) have already been subdivided including roads, power and water, and are now being sold.
- * Even with Vancouver Island's present-day extremely low land values, remaining lots in the subdivided portion will reap well over \$50,000.
- * Including profits from the remaining 30 acres now or ten years from now, this is a

SUPERIOR INVESTMENT

With Tremendous Profit Potential

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**SEE THE
WORLD-FAMOUS
BUTCHART
GARDENS**

Today... Tonight...
This Wednesday
Holiday... 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Its grandeur and hypnotic
beauty will simply amaze
you, especially under the
night lights.

PLAN NOW! ENJOY 4 GREAT SYMPHONY CONCERTS

FIRST, 4 P.M., SUNDAY, JULY 5

IN CELEBRATION OF THE BUTCHART GARDENS' 60TH ANNIVERSARY

NOTE: No extra charge for Symphony Concerts, Sunset Shows or night-lighting—just regular admission into Gardens.



For July 1

**Sidney
Nearly
Ready**

Preparations for the annual Sidney Day celebrations July 1 are nearing completion with the big day next Wednesday. Centre of this year's activities will be the Memorial Park grounds by Sanscha Hall, where activities get under way at 11:30 a.m. with the arrival of the Sidney Day-Dominion Day parade which starts from Queen's and Third at 10:30 a.m.

Besides a variety of midway activities, there will be pony rides for the kiddies, a teenage dance and a dance for adults beginning at 9 p.m. at the hall.

The morning parade will include colorful floats and costumes and eight vintage cars from Victoria.

Miss Sidney, Joan Gardner, will be crowned at noon by Linda Douma, last year's Miss Sidney, who went on to be named Miss PNE.

The Junior Swinging Eights, a teenage square dance group, will put on a dancing display at 2 p.m.

Other events will include a flag day ceremony performed by the Elks Lodge, a dog show by the Michael Williams Kennels, and a variety of dancing and entertainment by Fred Usher and his orchestra, the Cavaliers band and assorted singers and dancers.

"There'll be something for everyone," said an organizer. "We'd like people to pack a lunch and come for the whole day."

OFFICE SPACE

Bright, attractive ground floor 3-room office suite. Suitable for Real Estate, Insurance, Accounting, Lawyer's, Business Shop, etc. Island Highway at Mill Bay - Shawnigan Lake Road. Reasonable. Lease Available. Phone Collet 743-3570

Goodwill Growth Helps Here

The growth of goodwill organizations taking place throughout North America will result in additional help to handicapped Victoria persons.

This was reported from Portland by George A. Gray, executive director of Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped, who is attending the 40th annual delegate assembly of the organization.

Mr. Gray did not specify just when this additional help would be forthcoming.

"The ultimate goal of all Goodwill Industries is to place handicapped persons in private employment," he said.

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5170 HECKTON ROAD

CORDOVA BAY VIEW PROPERTY

On a quiet street close to schools, shopping and beach. Three bedrooms, laundry room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths and living and dining rooms with large deck off on main floor. Entrance hall on ground floor with built-in closet. Large deck off on main floor. Entrance hall on ground floor with built-in closet. Large deck off on main floor. FINANCING ARRANGED TO SUIT. \$26,000. TO VIEW CALL MONARCH HOLDINGS LTD., EV 5-7418 or GR 5-2800.

RECENT APPOINTMENTS



BILL SQUIRES

PEGGY ROWE

DON HIGGETT

J. Donald Smith, President of Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd., is pleased to announce the appointment of Peggy Rowe, Bill Squires and Don Higgett as Sales Representatives. The acquisition of these experienced sales representatives is in keeping with the policy of better service to our clients and we welcome their friends and clients to visit our spacious office, and enjoy our friendly service, at 909 Government Street.

51 SIDNEY MERCHANTS ARE BACKING . . .

SIDNEY DAY
★ WEDNESDAY—JULY 1st—1964 ★

Sanscha Hall and War Memorial Park, Sidney

Programme of Events

★ **MIDWAY** ★

★ **PONY RIDES** ★

★ **TRAIN RIDES** ★

Entertainment for Young and Old at a

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER SIDNEY DAY!

ADMISSION TO GROUNDS

Adults—50¢; Students—25¢

Children Under 12—FREE!

Special Features To Keep You Entertained All Through SIDNEY DAY

• ELK'S FLAG DAY CEREMONY

• MICHAEL WILLIAMS AND HIS AMAZING TRAINED DOGS

• DANCING DISPLAY BY THE "JUNIOR SWING 8's"

• GIRLS OF THE MOOSE DRILL TEAM FROM DUNCAN



See the Rose Garden Now! So Lovely!

So fragrant! Five gardens—fabulous Sunken, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, "Fountain" and "Butchart" Garden. In total embracing over 30 acres of indescribable beauty.



Delightful Summer SUNSET SHOWS START WED. 8:30 p.m.

With "ROMANCE" and "RHYTHM" and will continue every Mon. and Fri. 8:30 p.m. throughout the summer. Also Puppet Shows for the children. Times: Sat. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday—Music of the Masters by the unseen orchestra, 2:30. Puppet Show, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Wed. Fri. 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.



Enjoy Delicious Tea and Crumpets or scones, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Buffet supper every Mon., Wed., Fri. 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.



Romantic After-Dark Illumination
Featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular new "Fountain Fantasy" Lake Garden. Dusk till 11 p.m.





Dumas Wins Vault

—Jim Ryan

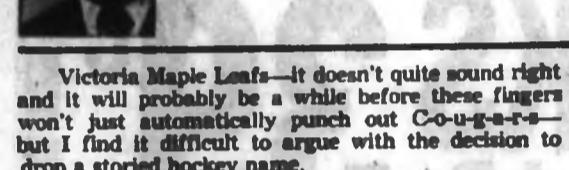


Two Frozen Fans

—Jim Ryan

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang



Victoria Maple Leafs—it doesn't quite sound right and it will probably be a while before these fingers won't just automatically punch out Co-ug-a-gars—but I find it difficult to argue with the decision to drop a storied hockey name.

There will be some disagreement, perhaps even resentment, among fans whose memories reach back to the days when Victoria Cougars were Stanley Cup champions, or even only back to the time when Lester Patrick came back to his old home town in 1949 with a new edition of the Cougars. There will be those who question the wisdom of naming our new club after a National Hockey League team, while dropping one of hockey's most-famous club names, but there is good reasoning behind the change.

Although veteran hockey fans who have supported the game here when it was available through the few good seasons and the many bad ones will still make up an important percentage of Memorial Arena crowds, success of the latest effort to re-establish professional hockey here will depend to a large extent on the new broad fans—the comparative youngsters who have prided on a diet of National Hockey League television.

To the fans who can make the difference between success or another failure, Victoria Cougars are largely remembered as a club which always had to struggle for respectability in the WHL standings and, in the last seasons, struggle just to appear anywhere in the league tables.

The record shows that only four times in the 13 seasons of their modern era did the Cougars win more games than they lost. Memory brings back the visions of the never-ending financial troubles in the last seasons, the too many editions that lacked the talent to play interesting hockey, the summary dismissal of Roger Lager which was actually the beginning of the end, and the later regimes which hurried the end along. Although it gives nostalgia quite a wrench, it has to be accepted as fact that Victoria Cougars are remembered by modern fans more for their disappointments than glories.

Maple Leafs is something else again. The Toronto club undoubtedly has more followers across Canada, and this includes this part of the Dominion, than any other NHL club because of their long-time exposure on coast-to-coast radio and television. They are currently hockey's most-successful operation and they have a live, headline-making organization. It seems the natural thing to do, and one big reason is the interest they believe it will add in the four U.S. cities in the WHL, for the Maple Leafs to name their Victoria affiliate after themselves and outfit it in the blue and white uniforms which have become so well known.

You may not agree with the change but there is at least a promise that it means more than that it might give the new-look new club a better image at the start. The Toronto club must be quite aware that Victoria Maple Leafs will win support here only if they play interesting and contending hockey and that, in that case, Victoria Cougars would draw just as many fans. Perhaps it won't matter but it could be that Toronto Maple Leafs, as a matter of pride, will do more to see that their WHL namesakes are well staffed than they might do for the Victoria Cougars.

* * *

IT WAS CLOSE: Word reaching here is that Denver came closer to keeping the Invaders than it appeared, and that the difference was the six days between the time allotted by the WHL and the June 20 date claimed by the Denver club as the deadline for the sale of 2,000 season tickets.

According to information received from a source which can hardly be doubted, Denver's claim of 1,500 sales was authentic and there was every chance that the quota would have been met had the deadline been extended to next Tuesday.

However, there were pressures from other clubs to get the schedule finalized, the deadline as set in the minutes of the annual league meeting was not June 20, and Stafford Smythe made his decision. The threatened lawsuit, hardly unexpectedly, appears to have been forgotten and the report is that the Denver organization is disbanding.

* * *

NO STOP-GAP: Al Leader, president of the WHL, has followed Hal Laycoe, manager-coach of the Portland Buckaroos, in stressing that the franchise shift to Victoria is not intended to be a one-season stop-gap.

"The talk that this move to Victoria will only be a one-season proposition distresses me," Leader said in a telephone talk Friday. "There is no reason to believe that Victoria won't be in the league for some time if the fans give the team reasonable support. I know that Toronto is not going in there thinking of it as a one-season operation."

* * *

LITTLE HOPE FOR ANDY: Chances that Victoria Maple Leafs might have popular Andy Heberton in their uniform this season don't look at all good although it now seems almost certain he will be playing in the WHL.

One of the first questions asked of Punch Imlach Thursday night when he confirmed the move to Victoria was about the chance of acquiring Heberton for the Victoria club.

"We'd sure like to have him if he's available," Imlach said. "It's possible but not very likely. It's almost impossible to get players like that after the draft is over."

Heberton was placed on the San Francisco list but he will likely go to the Portland Buckaroos, unless, of course, he can convince Boston Bruins that he could still help them.

Fans Went Brrrrrr But Cheered Kerr

Results

MEN'S EVENTS

100 yards: 1—Lynn Eves (OSU); 2—Mike Derry (UBC); 3—Mike Bertiola (UBC). Time: 8.9 seconds.

220 yards: 1—Lynn Eves (OSU); 2—Jack McCorquodale (UBC); 3—Mike Derry (UBC). Time: 22.0.

400 yards: 1—Jack McCorquodale (UBC); 2—Tom Clarke (UBC); 3—Dave Rossiter (UBC). Time: 40.8.

800 yards: 1—George Kerr (UBC); 2—Dan Burtin (VOC); 3—Bill Cuthbert (UBC). Time: 8.8.

1,600 yards: 1—John Vallant (UBC); 2—Mike Derry (UBC); 3—Mike Bertiola (UBC). Time: 16.8.

Two miles: 1—John Vallant (UBC); 2—Terry Dickey (VOC); 3—Mike Derry (UBC). Time: 20.8.

High jump: 1—Mike Yorkton (UBC); 2—Warren Hammill (UBC); 3—Mike Derry (UBC). Distance: 6' 6".

Discus: 1—Mike Derry (UBC); 2—Mike Yorkton (UBC); 3—Mike McCorquodale (UBC). Distance: 127' 10".

High jump: 1—Stanley Green (UBC); 2—Mike Derry (UBC); 3—Mike Yorkton (UBC). Height: 5' 11".

Broad jump: 1—Warren Hammill (UBC); 2—Mike Derry (UBC); 3—Mike Yorkton (UBC). Distance: 27' 5 1/2".

Pole vault: 1—Gordon Dumas (UBC); 2—Ron Jay (UBC); 3—Andy Beveridge (UBC). Height: 13' 6".

BOYS' EVENTS

100 yards: 1—Wayne Sawyer (UBC); 2—Mike Derry (UBC); 3—Dennis Denner (UBC). Time: 10.2 seconds.

220 yards: 1—Mike Derry (UBC); 2—Mike Yorkton (UBC); 3—Mike Bertiola (UBC). Time: 22.4 seconds.

400 yards: 1—Mike Derry (UBC); 2—Mike Yorkton (UBC); 3—Mike Bertiola (UBC). Time: 41.2.

800 yards: 1—Mike Derry (UBC); 2—Mike Yorkton (UBC); 3—Mike Bertiola (UBC). Time: 8.8.

1,600 yards: 1—Mike Yorkton (UBC); 2—Mike Derry (UBC); 3—Mike Bertiola (UBC). Time: 16.8.

WELL OFF MARK

Kerr's time of 1:53.2 was well off the 1:48 with which he beat Bill Crothers in Montreal earlier this week.

But last night's weather was rough. The wind blew right from the start and just as the 880 started, a cold drizzle began to fall. After the race the rain let up, but Kerr said, "It's too cold. My joints are still stiff." And, after a pause, "It's really cold."

THEY LEFT

The crowd thought so too. As soon as Kerr had crossed the finish line most of the patrons headed for the exits, and the stands were nearly empty for the final three events.

Victoria's John Vallant, who came home from Washington State University especially for the meet, turned in a pair of fine performances.

He won the mile with a time of 4:10—setting a meet record. And Vallant ran with a self-imposed handicap.

He covered the distance with two large glucose tablets in the toe of his left shoe. "I meant to eat them before the race but I forgot. I thought the track was awfully rough until I took my shot off after the race," he said later.

Vallant also took the two miles

and shot put with 200 and 200-1/2 pounds.

Don Keizer, RCMP, was the top tyro with 88. Top cadet and also runner-up for the match was cadet 2/lst. Jim Walker of the Queen's Own Rifles Cadets.

The Victoria and District Rifle Association will hold its annual shoot next Saturday and Sunday.

The Navy Cup and President's Cup will be shot on Saturday and the F. W. Francis Trophy on Sunday for the grand aggregate winner for the three matches to get The Daily Colonist Trophy.

Ashmore Wins Opener

Peter Ashmore, 13, of the Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club, eliminated 15-year-old No. 11 Anthony of Jericho, 6-3, 24, 86 in the feature match of yesterday's opening day of play in the fifth annual Pacific Regional Junior tennis championships. Most other matches were rained out.

Play continues today with finals slated for the Victoria Racquet Club Tuesday.

Draw for today:

RAVEN CLEAVER 10 a.m.—Mike Harris vs. Stewart; 11:30 a.m.—Tim Lockhart vs. Mike Harris; 12:30 p.m.—Mike Harris vs. Mike Anthony of Jericho; 1:30 p.m.—Mike Anthony of Jericho vs. Keith Burrow vs. Mike Harris; 2:30 p.m.—Larry Davis vs. Mike Anthony of Jericho; 3:30 p.m.—Mike Harris vs. Mike Anthony of Jericho; 4:30 p.m.—Mike Harris vs. Mike Anthony of Jericho.

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RAVEN CLEAVER 10

King Fisherman

16-Year-Old Bass Champ Wins Lodge Trip

A 16-year-old bass fisherman from Prospect Lake has won a weekend holiday for two at Campbell River's Painter's Lodge as one of the main King Fisherman Contest hidden weight prizes for May.

Rene Nielsen, 137 Coward Road, wins the prize for a 2.30-pound bass he caught May 5.

As a prize-trip partner he will take along his father, Paul, who is chef at King Arthur's Round Table and another keen fisherman.

As a special treat they have invited Mrs. Nielsen (Ulla) and Rene's nine-year-old sister, Dale.

Donald (Corky) and Joan Burnett, proprietors of Painter's Lodge have arranged for the family to have one of the lodge's luxurious cabins, complete with hotel service.

The family will register at Painter's Lodge on the evening of July 17 and for the weekend the prize winners will be treated like fishing kings. They will be supplied with boat and will be guided to the best fishing spots, just at a time when Campbell River should be at its best for bucktail fly fishing for coho.

George Garfield, 5590 Old West Road, wins a guided fishing trip for two with Brentwood guide Jim Gilbert for a 2.5-pound bass he caught in Elk Lake.

Dorothy Parker, 1169 Falkland, wins a \$10 T. Eaton Co. script as a special women anglers' prize for her 2.5-pound spring from Beechey Head.

Hidden weight draws were made by Alex Dohart of Jeune Bros., who donate the main prizes for river trout and lake trout fishermen.

Pat Riley, of Lake Cowichan, wins a salmon rod, reel and line, for a 1.5-pound brown trout he caught in Cowichan River May 14.

Four lucky winners have won draws for two at the luxurious Terra Cotta Room of the Dominion Hotel.

They are:

R. Daggitt, 2971 Century Road, for a 3.10 trout from Shields Lake.

Bill Kampfer, 730 Greenies Drive, for a 1.12 lake trout from Nardine Lake;

Accredited Appraisers Accept City Men

Two city men have been received into the Appraisal Institute of Canada, as accredited appraisers.

Received were: Gordon C. Munro, mortgage officer and appraiser for the National Trust Company Limited in Victoria, and Ralph E. Shandley, property appraiser for Spanish.

Mr. Munro is a member of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers and is past president of the Victoria Chapter.

Mr. Shandley is former assistant to the treasurer of the B.C. Cement Company Limited and a former member of the plant accounting department of the B.C. Electric.

Club Seeks Camp Site

The search for a site for a camp for mentally and physically handicapped children is still being carried on by the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club.

The camp, when developed, will contain sleeping accommodation for about 50 children, and the Kivians expect to spend about \$20,000 in buying and clearing land and building right huts which will form the camp.

The club has decided on a beach camp and is looking for suitable land on which to build it.

Dockyard Man Wins Cash Prize

HMC Dockyard pipefitter Rowland Clark, 2391 Albany, has been given a cash award for a suggestion concerning the design and manufacture of piping fitting tables now in use by the navy. The award was made by the Suggestion Award Board of the Public Service of Canada.

SAVE \$1600

1965 Chrysler Newport 4-Door Hardtop, Two Tone and Country Wagon, 255 horsepower V-8 Motor, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded with extra equipment. Driven only 7,300 miles, this car is in showroom condition and still has 42,000 miles of a factory warranty. Now on sale for \$3,495.00. Save over \$1,600 at our price of only \$4,095. For appointment to inspect call Erling Olson at

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Alex Dohart of Jeune Bros. draws lucky ticket.

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Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun, June 23, 1964 25

New Tory Branch Formed at Sooke

A new branch of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association was formed at Sooke Friday. Other officers elected were R. G. night.

About 30 persons attended the organizational meeting in the Sooke community hall which

elected John Blenko president.

Percy Nuttram, vice-president; Percy

Olive Waddams, secretary.

Esquimalt-Sanich MP George

Chatterton addressed the meeting.

Representatives from the

federal riding were present to

assist in the organization of the

new branch.

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Clarke & Son Ltd.
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Week on the Prairies

Livestock Herds Quarantined For Anthrax

Saskatchewan authorities have been alerted to emergency measures following the discovery of anthrax in a herd in the Beausejour area.

Six animals are dead.

Dr. V. E. Senior, provincial veterinarian, refused to disclose the exact location of the herd, but said quarantine had been imposed and the carcasses burned.

Saskatchewan

A colony of beavers has helped solve the water shortage at Prince Lake, a community of 300 homes near Yorkton.

When the static water level of wells appeared to be falling, engineers cast about for an emergency supply.

They found it in spring fed creeks which had been dammed by beavers at Milligan Creek a few miles east of the town.

All that was needed was plastic hose and a pump—and the continued co-operation of the beavers.

Drought has forced Saskatchewan beekeepers to feed syrup made of sugar and water to their swarms. Carl Melville of Prince Albert, director of the Saskatchewan Honey Producers' Co-operative, reports Mr. Melville said the situation could change if rain and hot weather arrived quickly.

Bankhead city council has approved tentative plans for construction of a 5,700,000 bridge across the South Saskatchewan River and a freeway through part of the city.

Alberta

Premier Manning does not think Indians' treaty rights will be affected if they are given the right to vote in Alberta provincial elections. He was commenting on a decision by the Alberta Indian Association not to seek provincial franchise for fear of losing treaty rights.

A spokesman for the Calgary local of the Alberta Teachers Association says teachers strongly resent a Calgary school board ruling making daily homework compulsory for all public school children.

In fact, last week, a load of Alberta beef heifers was shipped to Seattle from Calgary.

The Canadian price stays at about \$25 per hundredweight.

Plans for a \$40,000,000 apartment and commercial complex are announced in Calgary, south of the Bow River.

"It is a quite fabulous proposal," said Mayor Grant MacEwan.

A 20-month-old child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner of Calgary, was electrocuted when

he put a knife blade in an electric toaster and the handle into his mouth.

Manitoba

The world's first plastic house has been on display at the Red River Exhibition grounds.

Whaling building circles were impressed.

This is a "startling new look" in Canadian construction, exhibitors claim. The 900 square-foot dwelling has high ceilings to give it spaciousness, is moulded under pressure and is said to be more durable than any other building material.

Northwest Design and Fabrication Ltd. has put \$300,000 into a new plant to construct the dwellings—mainly for export.

An RCMP officer of 12 years' service drowned when his car went off the road on the top of a coffer dam at Grand Rapids and plunged into 20 feet of water.

Cpl. Ervin Geistbrecht, 32, lived at Grand Rapids, 250 miles northeast of Winnipeg.

A Winnipeg high school principal asserts the grade 10 department mathematics exam written by Manitoba students last week was too difficult. Principal J. M. Scurfield of Churchill High said the schools would have to adjust marks to give students a fair break.

Psychology In Art Discussed

Keen interest in the psychology of art was shown when 150 people attended a seminar on the subject at the University of Victoria yesterday.

Dr. Eugene Gulye, on sabbatical at the university from California, led off in the morning with an credits paper on the subject.

Commenting on the psychologist's opinions were painters Richard Cicimarra and Herbert Siehner, actor Anthony Jenkins, sculptor Dr. Alfred Carriere and architect John Di Castri.

Later, giving a personal analysis of the creative process were author George Corso, dramatist Carl Hare, painter Donald Harvey and poet Robin Skilton.

Commenting on their talks were Dr. Lee Pulos and Alberta Cox, psychologists; Dr. John DeLucca, philosopher; and Dr. Robert Peet, neurologist-psychiatrist.

Dr. Alexander Milton was moderator.

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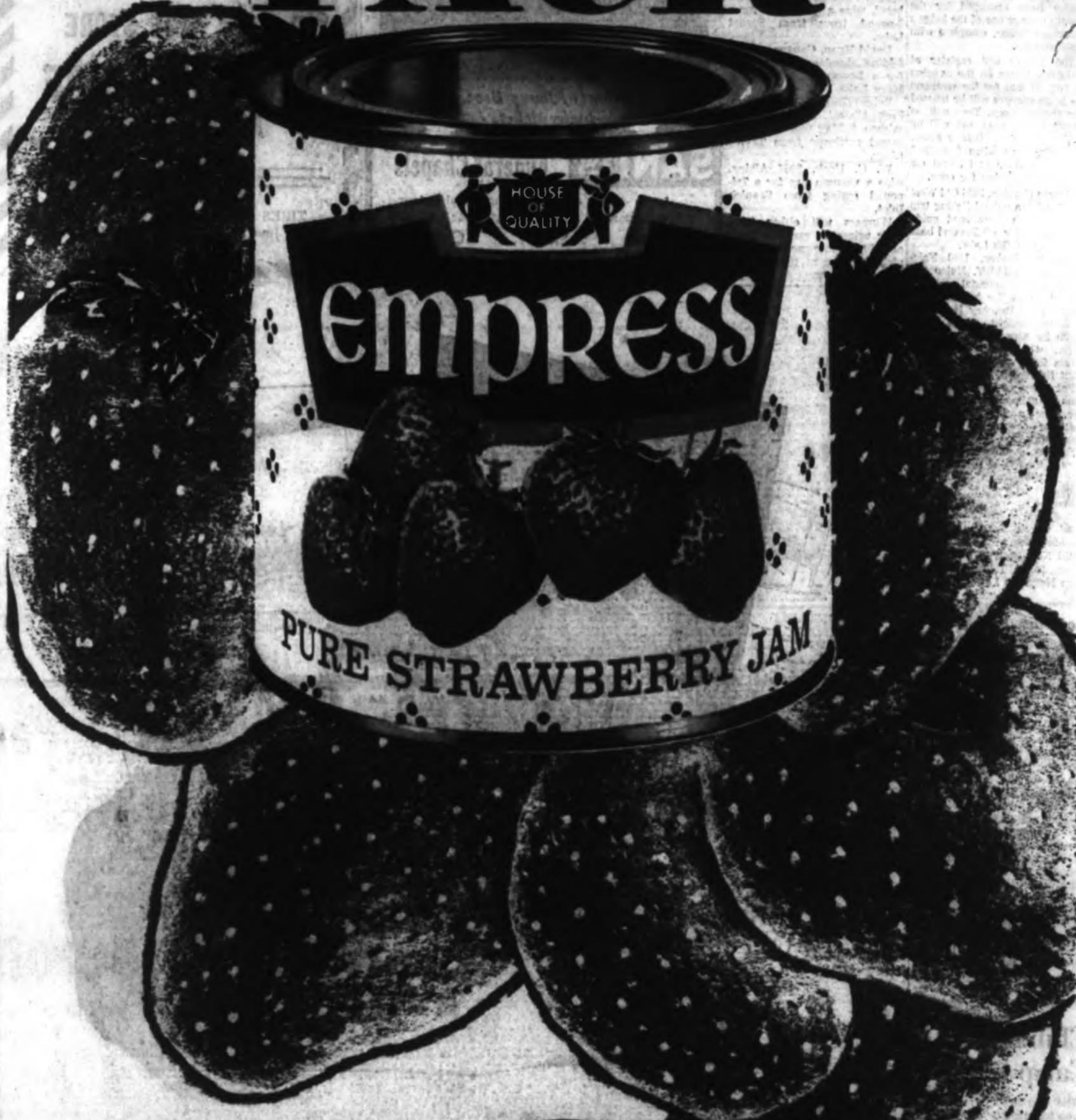
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Fanatical Teen-Ager Triggered Holocaust

Two shots fired by a teenager in the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo 50 years ago were signals that set marching the greatest avalanche of armies the world has ever seen.

The fanatic teenager was Gavrilo Princip, one of six Serbian assassins abroad in Sarajevo that day—June 28, 1914—and one of 16 citizens of what is now part of Yugoslavia eventually convicted for plotting the act.

The Victims

Princip's victims were the tall, corpulent and corporeal Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the throne of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, and his wife.

The aim of the Serbian nationalists was to protest Austria's assassination of Bosnia and Herzegovina in 1908 and to strike a blow for the freedom of all Slavs caught in the cold embrace of the ramshackle empire.

The shots were fired as the dual car was reversing out of a narrow side street after

Historical Flashback

By DOUG MARSHALL
of Canadian Press

ing a wrong turn. Several previous attempts on the archduke's life had been frustrated.

Within minutes both the archduke and his wife were dead and Princip was a frightened prisoner.

Soon afterwards, the cannons of a long-expected war that eventually would involve tens of millions of men from almost every part of the globe were drawing up along the frontiers of Europe.

The assassination was the signal, not the cause, of the First World War.

Waterloo

The seeds of conflict were sown, some say, as far back as the Battle of Waterloo, as far as intervals between and fertilized at intervals throughout the 19th century—the century that saw the British Empire spread to encompass a quarter of the globe while other European powers gambled their greatness on cornering what prestige was left.

War—a decisive war that would settle once and for all the hegemony of Western Europe—had been in the cards of continental diplomacy since Bismarck's iron-welded nation of German states inflicted unforgettable humiliation on France in the Franco-Prussian War of 1870.

War—a decisive war about empires and a rightful "place in the sun"—had been simmering with almost scientific in-

evitability from the moment a united and industrialized Germany began to challenge the vital naval supremacy of Britain on the seven seas.

Mind Split

Between 1910 and 1914 the mind of Europe was split. Optimist, in 1910 quoted Norman Angell's "The Great Illusion" to show that complex economic alliances were a deterrent to major war. A year later, the pessimists cited General Friedrich von Bernhardi's Germany and the Next War, which said war was a "biological necessity" and France must be completely crushed.

On the royal level the "uncle of Europe" was Britain's pleasure-loving, deceptively shy Edward VII. His visits to Paris and Moscow cemented the Triple Entente, the hastily constructed alliance that linked the destinies of Britain, France and Russia after Russia's defeat at the hands of the Japanese in 1905 upset the balance of power.

The Kaiser

Facing the allies were the Central Powers—Germany, Austria and, somewhat hesitantly, Italy. Their champion was Edward's erratic and power-jealous nephew, Kaiser Wilhelm II—a bewhiskered autocrat who basked in his own heritance, saw himself as the personification of Teutonic "kultur" and believed himself ordained by God to dominate Germany to greatness.

Although the chief actors were only dimly aware of it, their Europe was crumbling. From the Liverpool docks to the steppes of Russia, workers and peasants were rallying to the slogan of socialism.

The Russia of Czar Nicholas II was in social chaos. Austria-Hungary was crumbling under the feeble rule of its 84-year-old emperor, Franz Josef. Republican France was agitated by the new ideas and the poor of England were becoming a problem.

Deaf to the death rattle of the old order, the generals planned war for the coming generation.

1906 Plan

The German plan was ready by 1906. Count Alfred von Schlieffen, drawing on the hollowed precepts of Karl von Clausewitz, produced a plan that would violate Belgium's neutrality and thus could not fail to draw Britain into war on the side of France.

The program was to sweep scythe-like through Belgium and Flanders and envelop Paris. Geared to a series of rigid timetables, it changed little between 1906 and 1914 and, in the event, nearly worked.

France's strategy, Plan 17, was also based on the concept of swift victory—a thrust across the lamented Alsace and Lorraine, lost to Germany after the Franco-Prussian war. But this Napoleonic army had little besides "clan et cravat"—spirit and guts—plus the famed 75 field gun, best in the world, to carry out the plan.

Last Show

The funeral of Edward of England in 1910 provided the last big show of Europe's interrelated royalty in power. Kings and queens and emperors lesser royalties followed the bier.

Almost unnoticed among them was an awkward figure of fate—Archduke Franz Ferdinand.

With Edward in his grave, the captains and the kings departed to await the signal from Sarajevo.

In Germany, Kaiser Wilhelm's statesmen rallied against "encirclement" of Germany. In England, even the pacific Lord Haldane admitted the need to brace against Germany's "swinging down the main street of the world."

Austria, with ambition undeterred by senility, seized on the Sarajevo assassination as a chance to absorb Serbia. Vienna issued an ultimatum and rejected Serbia's reply, although Germany's kaiser said the reply was so abject it dissipated a cause.

Result: Michael was immediately accepted as the youngest-ever pupil.

Michael finished his first term with the highest honors the institute could bestow, and the city of Salzburg decided to subsidize Michael with a scholarship and an allowance.

The child prodigy himself is unconcerned with all the fuss. He says he just enjoys playing the piano.

Prodigy Hailed As New Mozart

SALZBURG — A chubby, curly-haired 10-year-old boy pianist is being hailed here as a new Mozart.

Little Michael Gees, who has given recitals in Austria, Czechoslovakia and West Germany, has stunned music critics by his feeling for music and his astonishing presentation.

So great was the praise that the boy was sent here to perform for the faculty of the world famous Mozarteum which accepts only select pupils who will advance the Mozart cult.

Result: Michael was immediately accepted as the youngest-ever pupil.

Michael finished his first term with the highest honors the institute could bestow, and the city of Salzburg decided to subsidize Michael with a scholarship and an allowance.

The child prodigy himself is unconcerned with all the fuss. He says he just enjoys playing the piano.



Pay Taxes Or Fines In Esquimalt

Esquimalt residents will be subjected to a five per cent fine if their taxes are not paid before 5 p.m. Thursday.

"No exceptions," said Reeve A. C. Wurtele, Friday, as he paid his taxes. "We are giving people an added two days' grace as the last payment is really due June 26."

Payments mailed before the deadline but arriving late, will also be subjected to the fine.

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May Surplus

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government had a \$20,300,000 surplus in its financial operations in May. Finance Minister Gordon reported Friday night in his regular monthly statement.

The radio said the Novosibirsk Zoological Garden has set up a ship containing 100 animals, which stops at ports along the river to let Siberians view the animals.

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Kitte Turnell's Teen-Ager

Just Be Yourself

By KITTE TURNELL

What do "Upset Girl" and actress Julie Andrews have in common? Probably nothing at all, "Upset Girl" would conclude. She read this column and wrote me about a teen-age dilemma—what to do when a rival moves in on you.

The day I got her letter I was lunching with the English star at the studio where she was starting work in a movie. Could she give some advice to "Upset Girl"? She'd be delighted, said Julie.

"Upset" wrote that she and a new boy hit it off from the start. They double-dated two nights in a row. She liked him and learned he wanted to go on dating her. Then along came this other girl, "Hard-to-Get."

"This girl is always going out with different boys," she explained. "Lots of times she'll string a boy along for awhile, then drop him flat. She knows how to get away real easy. Practically every girl in our crowd knows just what she does."

"So she started playing up to the boy I like, though she was dating others at the time. This boy came to a dance and as soon as he walked in the door she trotted over and grabbed his hand. Whenever they played a slow record she'd pull him out on the dance floor."

"However, he'd look over at me with the same wonderful smile as always. Later, he told me he was surprised at the way she'd come right over after him. We talked about some things we'd done on our dates, then he told me he was taking her home from this dance. He seemed ashamed he had asked her."

"So what I want to know is how can I defeat her? How can I get his mind off her and make him notice me more?"

Forget about "defeating" her, Julie Andrews advises. "And don't over-play for his attention."

"I doubt if any boy would like to know he walked into a big set-up and got caught like that, especially if everyone is onto the game except he. And then, "Hard-to-Get" might get him and find she didn't really like him well enough to keep him. So there's a switch in pursuer and pursued, leaving them both feeling a little silly," laughed Julie.

"Nothing is more maddening when you're young than to be told to sit it out until you discover your real self. But, it's true, then people will be attracted to what you really are and will want to date you. It may take a long time though. I don't feel I really found myself until I married."

"Meanwhile it helps if you're truly interested in other persons. If you go to a party with a boy who wants to be a geologist or an astronomer, what he can tell you might make the whole earth or sky look different to you. Or maybe the boy works at a hamburger stand. Then ask him, 'What goes first on the meat, the catsup or the relish?' Or, 'What do most customers like — how do you humor them, etc.' etc."

"Finally, 'Upset' should take a tip from her rival: Don't grow too serious about dating until you're ready to go steady. Proof of how he feels about her will come when he asks for a third date. I don't think there's anything she can do now to 'hook him' except to be herself. Then if he likes her, it will be for her real self."

For summer fun leads, send your self-addressed, stamped envelope for Kitte Turnell's free leaflet: Summer Party Guide.

Children's Museum At Gallery

A new Children's Museum opened yesterday at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, with an exhibition of dolls emphasizing the design elements of costumes from various countries of the world.

The exhibit is the first of a series of shows of art for children which will be featured in the museum.

The Children's Museum has been created to fill the need for an exhibition area for the works of art specially suited to children, said Gillian Edgell, gallery assistant.

The Art Gallery recently received a Koerner Foundation grant of \$300 to purchase a collection for the Museum.

Entry to the gallery and museum is free to children at all times.

WHOLESALE
TO THE PUBLIC
SALE
TELMAC
NO MONEY DOWN



Julie Offers Advice

English actress and award winner Julie Andrews, shown here dancing on set at studio with Dick Van Dyke, was interviewed by Kitte Turnell at Walt Disney's studio during film production of *Mary Poppins*. Her starring roles also include *MGM's The Americanization of Emily* and *Sound of Music* for 20th Century Fox.

Teen-Age Letters

Dear Kitte Turnell: I have that will make him uncomfortable and will not endear you to him or anyone around you at a party.

Our family physician, a dermatologist, said:

"Bangs can cause or aggravate pimples. The oil from the hair gets in the pores. Can you prevent this by washing the hair? No. Because you would have to wash it every day as the oil kept coming back and this would not be healthy for the hair—to wash it too often. If you really have pimples and want to get rid of them, get rid of the bangs. Meanwhile, keep the hair as clean as possible while you let the bangs grow!"

Gene Shaeffer, of Beverly Hills, hair-stylist for show-stars, added: "If pimples are a problem, you should not wear bangs, because of the oil in the hair. While letting them grow out, shampoo the hair every other day. Meanwhile, there are all sorts of headbands to hold the bangs off the forehead—ribbons, bands of grosgrain or velvet, barrettes, etc."

Dr. Arthur Roth, author of *The Teen-age Years*, a medical guide for young people and their parents, says: "There are two things you should remember about acne. One is that it is nearly always a temporary condition. The other is that since its blemishes are caused by an increased oiliness of the skin, the methods that work best in keeping acne to a minimum, until it is outgrown, are those that reduce the oiliness and increase the dryness of the skin."

For more pointers from Dr. Roth . . . with ABC's on Teen Health . . . and how to deal with: Acne . . . Health Worries . . . Headaches and Dizzy Spells . . . Strong Breath . . . and Weight Control . . . send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Kitte Turnell, care of this newspaper. Ask for Kitte's free leaflet: The Doctor's Advice.

Dear Kitte: Can you send me some information on training and requirements for becoming an airline stewardess? —Dianne.

Dear Dianne: A major airline which trains hundreds of air stewardesses every year says that most of the girls have had two years or more of college. Courses especially helpful are speech, drama, psychology, home economics, and hygiene. Foreign languages are also valuable. Write to the nearest office of the airline of your choice for additional information on this interesting career, for which many apply — and few are chosen.

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Teach Value of Dollar

'No Faith in Tourist Bureau'

Businessmen of Victoria have lost faith in the Victoria Visitors Bureau, says a Victoria motel operator.

Fred Martin, provincial president of the B.C. Motels and Resorts Association, said the bureau will not get enough money to promote tourism to Victoria properly until it wins

back the public confidence in Victoria it has lost in the past several years.

Mr. Martin said directors of the bureau should undertake a campaign, including speeches to service clubs and other groups, to educate the Victoria public about the value of the tourist dollar to the Victoria economy.

He said \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 will be spent by tourists in Victoria this year and federal government figures indicate that each of these dollars will change hands seven times in the year after the tourist spends it.

Mr. Martin, whose association sponsored hospitality con-

ferences in various parts of B.C. in May, criticized the bureau for not helping bring such a conference to Victoria.

He said indications from various Victoria sources indicate this year could be a tourist year comparable to the 1962 Seattle World's Fair-Victoria Centenary home year.

Downtown

Building Project Now Out

Plans for one of the most ambitious building projects in Victoria's history, the Locheam Towers, appear to have been cancelled.

FOR SALE AGAIN

For Sale signs are posted at the property on which the structure was to have risen, the old Woodward's store area at Douglas and Courtney.

Asking price, through Town and Country Realty, is \$250,000. It was reported earlier that Locheam Properties Ltd. of Edmonton paid about \$250,000 for the vacant Woodward's store and property.

TROUBLEST

Construction of a 15-storey office building there was to have started before the end of May with completion date January, 1965.

A spokesman for Locheam Properties could not be reached yesterday to comment on reports of difficulties in financing the planned multi-million-dollar structure.



In Prince Albert

Fugitive Sentenced For Victoria Break-In

A man who escaped from Colquitz Jail Feb. 28 was sentenced in Saskatchewan Tuesday to two

years' imprisonment on a breaking and entering charge, it was learned here Saturday.

Richard Rodrigues, 21, received the sentence in Prince Albert, Sask., magistrate's court when he pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering Spencer's Stores in Victoria on March 6.

Rodrigues escaped from the jail while serving a term for breaking and entering.

He had a little more than a year left to serve when he disappeared with Frank Carlow, of Victoria. He broke into Spencer's while in hiding in Victoria after his escape.

Carlow, who was serving a term for driving while suspended, later gave himself up to

police and was given a further six-month sentence for escaping legal custody.

Rodrigues was brought into court at his own request in Prince Albert, where he is serving a five-year sentence on a number of breaking and entering charges in Calgary.

His two-year term will run concurrently with the one he is already serving.

He has still not been charged with escaping legal custody, but Saanich police say they may arrest him on the charge at the end of the term he is now serving.

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term for driving while suspended, later gave himself up to

Water Cuts Unlikely In Saanich

It will probably not be necessary to impose any water use restrictions in Saanich this summer, Saanich municipal engineer Neville Life said last night.

He said the installation of a pump and water main system taking water from the Greater Victoria water reservoir at Mount Tolmie over the mountain and down Gordon Head Road is believed to have ended a perennial water shortage problem in the Ten-Mile Point and Gordon Head areas.

The comment was made last

week by G. A. C. Deslaurier, president of the Prospect Lake and District Community Association, which has been campaigning—without help from the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health—for removal of the Hartland Road dump.

"I can't understand why they closed that one and didn't close Hartland Road," he said.

The head of a group of local

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COURT CIRCULAR
Buckingham Palace,
June 23.

Mohamed Mousaoui II (Paramount Chief of Basuto-land) had the honour of being received by The Queen this morning.

His Excellency Mr. Mohamed Hafiz Ismail was received in audience by Her Majesty and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the United Arab Republic to the Court of St. James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following Members of the Embassy of the United Arab Republic who had the honour of being presented to The Queen:—Mr. Mohamed Samih Anwar (Minister Plenipotentiary), Major General Abd El Tawab Ahmad Hodeib (Military Attaché), Mr. Muhammed Fathy (Cultural Counsellor), Mr. Mohamed Abdel Khaled (Commercial Counsellor), Commodore Ahmed Fahmy El Sidiqi (Naval Attaché).



Major Keith MacDougall and Mrs. MacDougall of Victoria wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Ann Mary, to Mr. Colin Carlile Creighton, son of Mrs. Hugh Creighton of Victoria and the late Mr. Creighton. The wedding will take place Saturday, July 25 at 1:30



p.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Maj.-Gen. Charles MacDougall, CMG, and Mrs. MacDougall, and the late Col. and Mrs. George Hunter Ogilvie. (Peter Chapman photos)

Bride Carries Bible Topped with Roses

Baskets of pink and white gladioli and carnations were at the altar of St. Mary's Anglican Church in Oak Bay last evening for the pretty summer wedding uniting in marriage John Irene Moffat and Mr. Roger Frank Hollick.

Rev. Canon Hywell Jones officiated at the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Moffat, 3541 Cardif Place, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hollick of Victoria.

Choir boys sang during the signing of the register.

Elegant in its simplicity, the lovely dark-haired bride chose a couture original gown of white textured silk with a garland of blushing pink Chantilly lace encircling the waist. The floor-length controlled bell skirt, featuring unpressed pleats, fell gracefully into a chapel train. Her three-tiered scalloped veil of illusion net was held in place by a ribbed silk caplet trimmed with tiny orange blossoms from her mother's bridal headpiece. The bride carried white roses and stephanotis on a white Bible.

Mr. Moffat gave his daughter in marriage.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Judy Dodgson, bridesmatron Mrs. Louise Moses and bridesmaid Miss May Guthrie were gowned alike in blushing pink silk shantung accenting the lace applique on the bride's gown. Their classic-styled dresses featured A-line skirts and sleeveless bodices. They wore single strands of pearls and headpieces of pink circlets and tulip veils in tone. Pale pink tipped gladioli, ivy and ste-

phanotis were in their bouquets.

Mr. Ronald Cook was best man. Ushering guests to their pews were Mr. Douglas Greenwood and Mr. Richard Howe.

Mr. R. L. Meridian of Portland, Ore., proposed the toast to his niece at a reception in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. The wedding theme was carried out in the baskets of pink and white gladioli and carnations decorating the room and the

pale pink rosebuds which topped the three-tiered cake.

Before leaving for a honeymoon in the south the bride changed into a Sheelock dress and jacket ensemble in Dresden blue fine wool crepe. She wore a matching blue organza petticoat and peau de soie shoes and leather bag en tone and a white gardenia corsage.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Hollick will make their home at 7086 Brentwood Drive, Brentwood.

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Early Summer Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ambrose cutting the cake at a reception in the Union Club following their wedding in St. John's Anglican Church. Looking on is the bride's grandfather, Mr. E. E. Petter of Vancouver. Archbishop Harold E. Sexton and Rev. Canon George Biddle officiated at the ceremony uniting in marriage the former Diana Eileen Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Warner, 3200 Exeter Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ambrose of Parksville. The newlyweds are now making their home in Sarnia, Ont.—(Jim Ryan)



En route to a reception at Holyrood House following their wedding in First United Church are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Victor Melhus. The bride is the former Anne Marie Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Anderson of Lake Cowichan, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Melhus, 508 Victoria Avenue.—(Chevrons Studio)



Pictured following their recent marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander Rogers. Rev. J. A. Roberts performed the wedding ceremony, which was held at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, for the former Judith Marilyn Diment, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diment, 4317 Houlihan Place, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Rogers, 5419 Fowler Road.—(Chapman)



The new Mrs. William Walter Pugh signs the register at St. Luke's Anglican Church while her husband and Rev. C. E. F. Wolff look on. The bride, the former Margo Ann McEwan, is the daughter of Mrs. P. C. McEwan, 3208 Frechette Street, and the late Mr. McEwan. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pugh, 4041 Cumberland Road.—(Jus-Rite)



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence John Girardau are pictured leaving St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Royal Oak, following their recent marriage. The bride is the former Elisabeth Irene McGregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. McGregor, 4633 Prospect Lake Road. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Girardau, 5374 Old West Road.—(Chapman)



Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Philip Hudson are pictured at their recent marriage in North Douglas Pentecostal Church. Bride, the former Phyllis Melba Lange, is the daughter of Mrs. Hedwig Lange, 841 Sevenoaks Road, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie P. Hudson, 2164 Cubbon Drive.—(Chapman)



Waiting to receive their guests at the reception in the 5th (B.C.) RCA Officers' Mess, Bay Street Armory, are Mr. and Mrs. Brock Douglas Macdonald, who were married in mid-June at St. Mary's Church. Bride, the former Pamela June Dixon, is the daughter of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Keith Dixon, 1959 Mayfair Drive, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Macdonald of West Vancouver. Following their honeymoon the newlyweds will make their home in West Vancouver.—(Campbell Studio)



Cutting the cake at a reception in Oak Bay Beach Hotel following their marriage in Sacred Heart Church are Mr. and Mrs. Per-Olof Olson. Rev. Father J. Planeta officiated at the ceremony for the former Elizabeth Anne Akleguer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Akleguer, 1660 Eariston Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tore Olson of Gothenburg, Sweden.—(Chevrons Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth William Jones pose for this formal portrait following their wedding at Metropolitan United Church. Rev. Laura E. Butler officiated at the ceremony uniting in marriage the former Carol-Ann Yakimovich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Yakimovich, 2526 Blanshard Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, 1623 Kenmore Road.—(Kandid Kamera Studio)

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: You think you have heard everything? Well, listen to this:

Our lovely daughter who has had two years at Smith College is now going with a big ox who wouldn't be welcomed in any school if he didn't happen to be a football player. When my husband met Benny for the first time he squeezed his hand so hard my husband had to soak his hand in a basin of hot water.

We had Benny to dinner last week. When he looked at the butter and jelly sandwich? I cornish hen placed before him asked my daughter if he was he said, "I don't eat stuff like kidding." She replied, "No, all he this. Could I have a peanut-eats in sandwiches. Knockwurst

is his favorite." With that Lulu went to the kitchen and fixed Benny a sandwich.

What I want to know is this: When we invite the boy for dinner again, as I am sure we must, shall we have a sandwich ready, or reserve him the same food everyone else gets?—NON-PLUSED.

Dear Non: Make no special preparation for Benny. If he asks for a sandwich again, let your daughter fix him one. It may point up to her in a dramatic way that Benny has some rather odd habits which will require special handling.

Dear Ann Landers: I just finished reading the letter from "Desperate Mother," the woman who felt that she had botched up her life so badly that her children would be better off if she killed herself.

I lived through such an experience when I was a child. Please print my letter in the hope that this mother will see it and change her way of thinking.

My father was a severe alcoholic. He tried to dry out several times and succeeded for as long as six months. One day, after he had fallen off the wagon and was in depths of despair, he came home and shot himself. When mother rushed upstairs she found him dead.

My father did not understand that we loved him in spite of his failures and weaknesses. There are no words to describe the feeling of utter desolation when a child realizes his love was not enough to make a parent want to go on living. This is the most devastating form of rejection.

I still grieve for my father and will to my dying day. So please, Ann, tell "Desperate Mother" to put herself in the hearts of her children before she considers doing such a terrible thing.—A FRIEND

Dear Friend: Here is your letter. I can add nothing. You expressed yourself as only a person who has lived through the experience could. Thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's parents are grand people. We get along fine. Our only problem is such a minor one that I feel like a ninny complaining.

Every Sunday we have dinner at my in-law's house. After dinner we adjourn to the living room where everyone plugs their eyeballs into the TV. They will watch anything that moves. During the commercials they make a feeble attempt to exchange a few meaningless comments.

After several months of bickering I decided to bring a book along. Last week my mother-in-law said, "Why can't you enjoy TV with the rest of us? Why must you set yourself apart?" I didn't answer her because I didn't know what to say. Please tell me, is it rude to read a book if one is not interested in the TV show?—SQUARE PEG

Dear Peg: It is not. If you'd rather read, you should be allowed to with no needling from the violin section.

Bowls of multi-colored roses, trailing vines and colored candles in silver holders decorated the tables set up in the War Amputees Hall for the recent installation banquet of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. M. Laughlin, a past president, conducted the im-

pressive candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Roland Webster was installed as president and Mrs. E. McKay as 1st vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Clement, 2nd vice-president; Miss Jean Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. E. Crerar, corresponding secre-

tary, and Miss Frances Patterson, treasurer.

Directors named for the new year were Mrs. C. Jahraas, Mrs. L. McMaster, Mrs. B. McIntosh, Mrs. M. Waterman and Mrs. M. Y. Wickens.

Committee chairmen appointed were Mrs. C. McLean, welfare; Mrs. E. Ward, publicity; Mrs. L. Wright and Mrs. M. Fraser, social; Miss Joan Beard, United Nations; Mrs. C. Hall, Canadian Association of Consumers; Mrs. R. Fanstone, telepathy; and Mrs. A. Doody, archivist.

On behalf of Mrs. V. Wade, junior past president, who was unable to attend, Miss Ruth Adams presented Mrs. Webster with the president's pin and Mrs. C. Lord, a past president, presented her with a corsage.

24 *Victoria Colonist*, Victoria Sunday, June 25, 1944

Chef Retires

VANCOUVER (CP) — After cooking 30,327,000 meals, Edward Tarlier is calling it quits. "I'm just going to work in my big garden and play with my 11 grandchildren and take it easy," said the assistant chef at the Hotel Vancouver on his retirement day. "I like seafood and steak with mushrooms, but I'll eat anything," he said after 44 years as a chef.



Start Her at St. Margaret's School

Your Daughter!

Help Her to be Happy, Confident and Mature

There are definite reasons why St. Margaret's students do well.

Dedicated Teachers . . . Individual Help . . . Extra Coaching . . . Class and United to Do . . . Each and every teacher is a good teacher . . . Study Habits, Good Manners, Sound Moral Training, Good Citizenship and Character Building.

- Swimming and Life Saving certificates awarded.
- Participation in Music and Drama Festivals, etc.
- Numerous trophies from Eisteddfod to 8 p.m. Training Classes.
- Organization sports—Tennis, Badminton, Green Blanket.
- Playing up our students as our way makes them work. Supervised activity ten 8:00.
- Girls—Gymnastics to Grade 12
- Boys—Gymnastics for Elementary, Grades 1 and 2.

For further facts, contact Mrs. D. W. Collett, B.A. EV 3-3513

ENROLL NOW FOR NEXT TERM

ST. MARGARET'S
DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL

1854 FORT ST.

New Executive Installed

Dear Ann Landers: I am the new Executive Director of the Canadian Society of Amputees. We are a group of 200 disabled men who will be able to choose any one of 20 different gifts . . . So do watch for the new Embassy hair style . . . better still, have it yourself . . . It's really very lovely, and should make a big hit in Europe come next fall . . . Won't it be interesting if the European hair stylists start looking to Canada for ideas? . . . The House of Glamour, 688 View St., EV 3-6188.

A short black chiffon evening dress has wave after wave of ruffles around the low neckline.

Watch for the Embassy hairdo . . .

Everyone's pretty excited at the House of Glamour . . . Danny Hajnal, who's an artist in hair, if ever we saw one . . . has been invited to represent Canada at the World International Hair Dressing Contest in Basel, Switzerland, next October . . . and for the past weeks Danny has been devoting much time to the creation of an original styling he will present on that occasion. The result is a coiffure named "Embassy" . . . There are two versions of the Embassy . . . Classic for dress-up occasions . . . Sporty, for casual everyday wear . . . both adapted, of course, to suit the individual woman.

And listen to this: in order to introduce his new style in Victoria, Danny has arranged during the month of July a gift drawing in which every client who has either version of the Embassy hairstyling can participate . . . Drawings will be made at the salon on the 2nd and 4th of the month. Visitors in search of fine wools and imported fabrics and Swiss and lace . . . Authentic tartans from Scotland are 55¢ wide . . . priced at \$5.95 . . . Dress and suit weight wools and coatings range from \$7.95 to \$21.95 . . . Pure camel hair at \$34.95 . . . Exquisite French lace . . . Chantilly, Guipure, Alencon . . . in lovely colors as well as white, and very elegant black . . . Indian raw silk in tweed effect is priced at \$6.95 and \$7.95 . . . gorgeous for a tweed suit . . . Thread and silk in intricate two-tone plain colors would make up into ravishing cocktail dresses . . . Imported French cottons by Bousac . . . 36" and 40" . . . in exotic designs and colors . . . are only \$2.95 to \$4.95 a yard . . . As for the Swiss cottons by Mettler, we found it hard to believe they were not silk because they're so wonderfully soft and shimmering . . . Colors are delightful, prices reasonable . . . Saba's fabric line is a treasure trove! . . . Saba Bros. Limited, 1130 Douglas St., EV 4-1881.

Clear bright blue is a neutral, happy-go-everything color for shoes.

It's Saba's for fine imported wools . . .

We were just turning into Saba's last Wednesday when a couple of visiting Pi Beta Phi ladies emerged literally bubbling over with elation at the purchases they'd just made in the fabric department . . . which got us to thinking what a Mecca Saba's floor is for out-of-the-country visitors in search of fine wools and imported fabrics and Swiss and lace . . . Authentic tartans from Scotland are 55¢ wide . . . priced at \$5.95 . . . Dress and suit weight wools and coatings range from \$7.95 to \$21.95 . . . Pure camel hair at \$34.95 . . . Exquisite French lace . . . Chantilly, Guipure, Alencon . . . in lovely colors as well as white, and very elegant black . . . Indian raw silk in tweed effect is priced at \$6.95 and \$7.95 . . . gorgeous for a tweed suit . . . Thread and silk in intricate two-tone plain colors would make up into ravishing cocktail dresses . . . Imported French cottons by Bousac . . . 36" and 40" . . . in exotic designs and colors . . . are only \$2.95 to \$4.95 a yard . . . As for the Swiss cottons by Mettler, we found it hard to believe they were not silk because they're so wonderfully soft and shimmering . . . Colors are delightful, prices reasonable . . . Saba's fabric line is a treasure trove! . . . Saba Bros. Limited, 1130 Douglas St., EV 4-1881.

Be as pretty as you like this summer. Feminine, ladylike fashions are back in force.

Christmas in Aloha land . . .

It's all very well living for today . . . but if you're flirting with the thought that maybe Christmas in Hawaii would be a pleasant Yuletide change this year . . . we suggest you get with it and see Paulin Travel Service right away . . . Believe it or not, December flights to Hawaii are getting difficult . . . hotel accommodation is being booked up at an accelerating rate . . . Seems like a lot of other people have the same idea on the part of the Pacific too! . . . But don't let us scare you . . . Paulin's will take matters in hand and book your flights to and fro on any one of half a dozen airlines . . . (or a combination of air and sea voyage if you prefer) . . . make your hotel or apartment reservations . . . And they'll go to unbearable lengths to get you exactly what you want . . . just when you want it! . . . In case you haven't seen before . . . the climate in Hawaii is simply delightful and the scenery . . . We still thrill to the memory of the view from the Fall . . . But Oahu is just one of several delightful Hawaiian Islands and you'll probably want to visit them all . . . Paulin's will take care of this too . . . but do see them soon . . . it doesn't cost you a cent more . . . and the success of your holiday will be assured! . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1800 Government St., EV 2-9168.

The right eyeglass frames can bring out facial beauty just as surely as the wrong ones can mask it, says a leading designer.

You're never too young or too old . . .

Most of us probably don't think too much about dancing until we're actually up on our feet on the dance floor . . . and for ourselves, stumbling through unfamiliar steps and wowing to see something about it . . . Dancing's to be enjoyed for when you know what you're about . . . there's a sort of exhilaration that shuts out trouble . . . banishes fatigue . . . makes you feel young and alive! . . . The thing to do, if your dancing leaves something to be desired . . . is take a few lessons at the Arthur Murray School of Dancing . . . We've been going on and off for several weeks now . . . and are amazed at how much we've learned . . . with what seems like negligible little effort! . . . Arthur Murray and his crew have learned the moves . . . Tango is pure joy of motion . . . old familiar foxtrot has taken on new interest with the learning of new variations . . . We don't ever expect to be a Cyd Charisse . . . but we do have a lot of fun . . . both in and out of the studio . . . Incidentally, the Arthur Murray School is a great place to make new friends . . . A dancing club . . . made up of a dozen or so couples who have taken lessons at Murray's . . . get together once a month for a dancing evening at some spot unknown . . . And anyone dancing beautifully . . . you can imagine what a treat it is! . . . Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 715 Yates St., EV 5-1476.

"Dikaro" dresses . . . with hoods cut so low as to be practically non-existent . . . have gone on sale in a Toronto store, we read. Selling at \$35 and \$45 . . . there's no report on number of purchases.

It's a dilly . . . It's a Dikaro . . .

Ever hear of a Dikaro . . . Neither had we until we saw some at Wilson's this week . . . and we assure you a more fascinating object has seldom come our way! . . . Not to keep you in suspense, the Dikaro is a beach wrap from England . . . It doubles as a beach towel . . . rug . . . cover-up garment . . . that can be worn in eight known ways (plus as many more as you yourself can devise) . . . In appearance it's a big circle of towelling edged with a fringe . . . with two slits close to the centre . . . the right side comes up in red, yellow, blue and white . . . The two slits fold up into a plastic carrying bag . . . Very ingenious and, we imagine, unique in Victoria . . . So if you want to cut a swath at beach or pool, we suggest you acquire a Dikaro from Wilson's . . . Also newly arrived from England are some very smart hand-crocheted sweaters . . . Pullovers with turtle neck . . . ornamented with contrastingly colored slices of various sizes . . . Yellow with gold discs . . . black with lime . . . Also white with maroon and red . . . and a beauty in navy blue in its natural wool too at . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1211 Government St., EV 5-1777.

Clubs and Societies

WHITE CANE

The White Cane Club held its regular business meeting on June 24, last meeting of the season.

The summer activities consist of the Sunshine Camp at Sooke, July 24 to 31; the fishing derby on August 8, and a garden party to be held at the Olde England Inn, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary.

The Autumn meetings will be held at the CNIB Centre, commencing September 2.

* * *

MOVIE CLUB

Monthly meeting of the Victoria Amateur Movie Club will be held at Norway House, 1110 Hillside at 8 o'clock on

NOVEL AND EASY

Patio entertaining is no chore with this savory sardine canape. Open and drain a can of sardines. Mash the sardines and blend with a little horseradish and mayonnaise. Spread on toast strips or cocktail crackers and refrigerate until party time.

As in previous years . . .

Summer Glasses in French

are starting JULY 8

INDIVIDUAL AND LIVELY

(a) Introductory (i.e., mainly conversational) French for students coming into Grade 8. Duration: 4 weeks, 3 times a week, a hour a week.

(b) Other French and German classes as well as private lessons at any level.

As the College of Languages has a reputation for thorough and effective training, only a limited number of students will be admitted.

And remember:

When It Comes to Languages—

College Of Languages

DIRECTIONS: 1200 BURDETT

IS THE RIGHT PLACE TO GO

104 BURDETT

EV 2-3880



The lovely grounds of Christ Church Cathedral (Quadra and Burdett) will be the scene of the cathedral Garden Party on Saturday, July 4. Mrs. George Pearkes will open the party at 2:30 p.m. and it promises to be a very gay affair with a puppet show for children, a merry-go-round, a

variety of stalls and baked goods, a coconut shy, golf, nail-driving, as well as afternoon tea. Among the fun is a dart game here being organized

(left to right) Mike Phillips, John Bumpus, Gillian Clarke, Joey Jubb and Tommy Beesley. — (Bud Kinsman)

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Bracelet Gifts From the Bride

Wrought iron baskets filled with salmon colored gladiolus, anapdragons and Ester Reid daisies decorated St. John's Anglican church for the wedding of Sharon Louise Page and Mr. Ronald Brian Prior.

Rev. Canon George Biddle of

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"Roll out the barrel—let's have a barrel of fun." For party time Italy's fastest-rising star in the fashion firmament, Princess Marcella Borghese of Rome, presents this startlingly simple cocktail

dress in ebony wool knit. Eye-catching features of the design are the waist-low side openings which finish in a little bow, and cocktail which perch on the shoulder. (Girò di Grandi Associate, Italia)

Previews Begin Today

Uninhibited Fashions for Winter

NEW YORK (AP)—Uninhibited is probably the one word that described the largest number of new designs to be worn by daring and rich women next winter.

Challenged to find a variety of ways to say this are more than 100 visiting members of the U.S. Fashion Press, here for Eleanor Lambert's American Design series of press previews beginning today.

Now will the task be any easier for the reporters attending the second week of style previews beginning July 5 and arranged by Kittle Campbell, director of the New York couture group.

Some of the stars on the program for the first week include Christian Dior—New York, Adele Fogarty, Oleg Cassini, Adele Simpson, Cell Chapman, Rudy Gerreich, Pauline Trigere, Sarmi, Jane Derby, Jean Louis and Norma Norell.

The next week's parade of designs include the collections of couturiers Donald Brooks, Anne

Klein, Anthony Biotta, Hattie Carnegie, Teal Traina, Samuel Winston, Larry Aldrich, Bill Blass and Jacques Tiffey.

There will be all this and hats, shoes, jewelry, handbags, and children's clothes to be previewed to the working press.

Necklines down to there, or no bodice at all, hem-lines up to here; legs in stockings patterned like the tattooed lady; bias-cut gowns over unshackled figures; flounces, plimbob and randy furs from the heyday of Hollywood's 1930s; harem pants and trousers—these are the exclamation points in next season's fashion stories.

Once criticized for covering curlers under a kerchief, women now can plan to go to the charity ball in them if they want to, for the scarf has been made acceptable by cutting it from velvet or lame and calling it a hat.

Or they can wear pyjamas or lacy black negligees. The differences between these are strictly lingerie items and the long satin culottes or filmy lace discothèque dresses are hardly noticeable.

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Daily Coliseum Victoria, B.C., Sun., June 22, 1964 25

Leading Role In the Home

By JEAN SHARP

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CP)—

A woman must continue to play a leading role in the household, a panelist told delegates to the triennial Federated Women's Institutes of Canada meeting.

During a panel discussion,

Mrs. John A. McLean of Etobicoke, N.S., said:

"We must, in our society, return to thinking that a woman's role in adulthood is that

of mother and homemaker first, then she can pursue a career."

"It is too early as yet to evaluate what the true effect of so many working mothers will be on our children," she said, noting that mothers are unlikely to be replaced by automation.

WORK FOR COUNTRY

Mrs. E. J. Roylance of

Greenwood, B.C., national honorary president, said "women have reached out to establish organizations through which they can work together." She urged the 530 delegates to work for their country and their organization.

Delegates were asked to support the work of International Co-operation Year by Dr. J. Reby Kidd of Ottawa, chairman of the Canadian I.C.Y. committee.

"ICY took root through the energy and pressure of Canadian women," he said. "In the months since India and Canada and representatives of 36 other countries have been planning International Co-operation Year 1965, to coincide with the 20th birthday of the United Nations.

"ICY should be used for a long, sober look at what we have done and where we have failed. ICY should be the means of rallying more support for tasks already undertaken."

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bedroom suites, electric range and frig.
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104 QUINN AVENUE - Spacious, heat,
water, electricity, heat and
water. \$85-\$100. Available July 1.

2-BEDROOM SUITE
104 QUINN AVENUE - Modern, one-
bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$95-\$110.

3-BEDROOM SUITE
104 QUINN AVENUE - Modern, one-
bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$110-\$125.

4-BEDROOM SUITE
104 QUINN AVENUE - Modern, one-
bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$125-\$140.

5-BEDROOM SUITE
104 QUINN AVENUE - Modern, one-
bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$140-\$150.

6-BEDROOM SUITE
104 QUINN AVENUE - Modern, one-
bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$150-\$165.

7-BEDROOM SUITE
104 QUINN AVENUE - Modern, one-
bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$165-\$180.

8-BEDROOM SUITE
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bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$180-\$200.

9-BEDROOM SUITE
104 QUINN AVENUE - Modern, one-
bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$200-\$220.

10-BEDROOM SUITE
104 QUINN AVENUE - Modern, one-
bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$220-\$240.

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bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$240-\$260.

12-BEDROOM SUITE
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bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$260-\$280.

13-BEDROOM SUITE
104 QUINN AVENUE - Modern, one-
bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$280-\$300.

14-BEDROOM SUITE
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bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$300-\$320.

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bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$320-\$340.

16-BEDROOM SUITE
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bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$340-\$360.

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bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$360-\$380.

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bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$380-\$400.

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bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$400-\$420.

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bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$420-\$440.

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bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$440-\$460.

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range and frig. \$460-\$480.

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bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$480-\$500.

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bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$500-\$520.

25-BEDROOM SUITE
104 QUINN AVENUE - Modern, one-
bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$520-\$540.

26-BEDROOM SUITE
104 QUINN AVENUE - Modern, one-
bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$540-\$560.

27-BEDROOM SUITE
104 QUINN AVENUE - Modern, one-
bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$560-\$580.

28-BEDROOM SUITE
104 QUINN AVENUE - Modern, one-
bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$580-\$600.

29-BEDROOM SUITE
104 QUINN AVENUE - Modern, one-
bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$600-\$620.

30-BEDROOM SUITE
104 QUINN AVENUE - Modern, one-
bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$620-\$640.

31-BEDROOM SUITE
104 QUINN AVENUE - Modern, one-
bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$640-\$660.

32-BEDROOM SUITE
104 QUINN AVENUE - Modern, one-
bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$660-\$680.

33-BEDROOM SUITE
104 QUINN AVENUE - Modern, one-
bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$680-\$700.

34-BEDROOM SUITE
104 QUINN AVENUE - Modern, one-
bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$700-\$720.

35-BEDROOM SUITE
104 QUINN AVENUE - Modern, one-
bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$720-\$740.

36-BEDROOM SUITE
104 QUINN AVENUE - Modern, one-
bedroom suite, heat, water, electric
range and frig. \$740-\$760.

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1 bedroom, bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm
and bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm and bath.
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month. \$60-\$70. Rent to own. \$70-\$80.

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1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm
and bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm and bath.
Available immediately for \$65 per
month. \$65-\$75. Rent to own. \$75-\$85.

1-BEDROOM DUPLEX
1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm
and bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm and bath.
Available immediately for \$65 per
month. \$65-\$75. Rent to own. \$75-\$85.

2-BEDROOM DUPLEX
2 bedrooms, electric, 1 bath, 2 bdrm,
2 bdrm and bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm and
bath. Available immediately for \$75 per
month. \$75-\$85. Rent to own. \$85-\$95.

3-BEDROOM DUPLEX
3 bedrooms, electric, 1 bath, 2 bdrm,
2 bdrm and bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm and
bath. Available immediately for \$85 per
month. \$85-\$95. Rent to own. \$95-\$105.

4-BEDROOM DUPLEX
4 bedrooms, electric, 1 bath, 2 bdrm,
2 bdrm and bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm and
bath. Available immediately for \$95 per
month. \$95-\$105. Rent to own. \$105-\$115.

5-BEDROOM DUPLEX
5 bedrooms, electric, 1 bath, 2 bdrm,
2 bdrm and bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm and
bath. Available immediately for \$105 per
month. \$105-\$115. Rent to own. \$115-\$125.

6-BEDROOM DUPLEX
6 bedrooms, electric, 1 bath, 2 bdrm,
2 bdrm and bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm and
bath. Available immediately for \$115 per
month. \$115-\$125. Rent to own. \$125-\$135.

7-BEDROOM DUPLEX
7 bedrooms, electric, 1 bath, 2 bdrm,
2 bdrm and bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm and
bath. Available immediately for \$125 per
month. \$125-\$135. Rent to own. \$135-\$145.

8-BEDROOM DUPLEX
8 bedrooms, electric, 1 bath, 2 bdrm,
2 bdrm and bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm and
bath. Available immediately for \$135 per
month. \$135-\$145. Rent to own. \$145-\$155.

9-BEDROOM DUPLEX
9 bedrooms, electric, 1 bath, 2 bdrm,
2 bdrm and bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm and
bath. Available immediately for \$145 per
month. \$145-\$155. Rent to own. \$155-\$165.

10-BEDROOM DUPLEX
10 bedrooms, electric, 1 bath, 2 bdrm,
2 bdrm and bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm and
bath. Available immediately for \$155 per
month. \$155-\$165. Rent to own. \$165-\$175.

11-BEDROOM DUPLEX
11 bedrooms, electric, 1 bath, 2 bdrm,
2 bdrm and bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm and
bath. Available immediately for \$165 per
month. \$165-\$175. Rent to own. \$175-\$185.

12-BEDROOM DUPLEX
12 bedrooms, electric, 1 bath, 2 bdrm,
2 bdrm and bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm and
bath. Available immediately for \$175 per
month. \$175-\$185. Rent to own. \$185-\$195.

13-BEDROOM DUPLEX
13 bedrooms, electric, 1 bath, 2 bdrm,
2 bdrm and bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm and
bath. Available immediately for \$185 per
month. \$185-\$195. Rent to own. \$195-\$205.

14-BEDROOM DUPLEX
14 bedrooms, electric, 1 bath, 2 bdrm,
2 bdrm and bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm and
bath. Available immediately for \$195 per
month. \$195-\$205. Rent to own. \$205-\$215.

15-BEDROOM DUPLEX
15 bedrooms, electric, 1 bath, 2 bdrm,
2 bdrm and bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm and
bath. Available immediately for \$205 per
month. \$205-\$215. Rent to own. \$215-\$225.

16-BEDROOM DUPLEX
16 bedrooms, electric, 1 bath, 2 bdrm,
2 bdrm and bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm and
bath. Available immediately for \$215 per
month. \$215-\$225. Rent to own. \$225-\$235.

17-BEDROOM DUPLEX
17 bedrooms, electric, 1 bath, 2 bdrm,
2 bdrm and bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm and
bath. Available immediately for \$225 per
month. \$225-\$235. Rent to own. \$235-\$245.

18-BEDROOM DUPLEX
18 bedrooms, electric, 1 bath, 2 bdrm,
2 bdrm and bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm and
bath. Available immediately for \$235 per
month. \$235-\$245. Rent to own. \$245-\$255.

19-BEDROOM DUPLEX
19 bedrooms, electric, 1 bath, 2 bdrm,
2 bdrm and bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm and
bath. Available immediately for \$245 per
month. \$245-\$255. Rent to own. \$255-\$265.

20-BEDROOM DUPLEX
20 bedrooms, electric, 1 bath, 2 bdrm,
2 bdrm and bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm and
bath. Available immediately for \$255 per
month. \$255-\$265. Rent to own. \$265-\$275.

21-BEDROOM DUPLEX
21 bedrooms, electric, 1 bath, 2 bdrm,
2 bdrm and bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm and
bath. Available immediately for \$265 per
month. \$265-\$275. Rent to own. \$275-\$285.

22-BEDROOM DUPLEX
22 bedrooms, electric, 1 bath, 2 bdrm,
2 bdrm and bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm and
bath. Available immediately for \$275 per
month. \$275-\$285. Rent to own. \$285-\$295.

23-BEDROOM DUPLEX
23 bedrooms, electric, 1 bath, 2 bdrm,
2 bdrm and bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm and
bath. Available immediately for \$285 per
month. \$285-\$295. Rent to own. \$295-\$305.

24-BEDROOM DUPLEX
24 bedrooms, electric, 1 bath, 2 bdrm,
2 bdrm and bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm and
bath. Available immediately for \$295 per
month. \$295-\$305. Rent to own. \$305-\$315.

25-BEDROOM DUPLEX
25 bedrooms, electric, 1 bath, 2 bdrm,
2 bdrm and bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm and
bath. Available immediately for \$305 per
month. \$305-\$315. Rent to own. \$315-\$325.

26-BEDROOM DUPLEX
26 bedrooms, electric, 1 bath, 2 bdrm,
2 bdrm and bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm and
bath. Available immediately for \$315 per
month. \$315-\$325. Rent to own. \$325-\$335.

27-BEDROOM DUPLEX
27 bedrooms, electric, 1 bath, 2 bdrm,
2 bdrm and bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm and
bath. Available immediately for \$325 per
month. \$325-\$335. Rent to own. \$335-\$345.

28-BEDROOM DUPLEX
28 bedrooms, electric, 1 bath, 2 bdrm,
2 bdrm and bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm and
bath. Available immediately for \$335 per
month. \$335-\$345. Rent to own. \$345-\$355.

29-BEDROOM DUPLEX
29 bedrooms, electric, 1 bath, 2 bdrm,
2 bdrm and bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm and
bath. Available immediately for \$345 per
month. \$345-\$355. Rent to own. \$355-\$365.

30-BEDROOM DUPLEX
30 bedrooms, electric, 1 bath, 2 bdrm,
2 bdrm and bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm and
bath. Available immediately for \$355 per
month. \$355-\$365. Rent to own. \$365-\$375.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

BROWN BROS.
AGENCIES LIMITED
125 Blandford Street
EV 5-3771 DAY OR NIGHT

HIGH CITY AREA
4 NEW BUNGALOWS
CHECK THESE
FEATURES

Q-Full landscaped lot
U-Different floor plans
A-Quality construction
L-Beautifully finished
I-Sewered lots
T-Sidewalks-paved streets
Y-Low down payments
N.H.A. Construction
Shows by appointment
Executive Agent
GEORGE THOMAS

OAK BAY SOUTH
Select 3-room bungalows in
perfect condition. Five-star kitchens
with ample dining areas. LR 10'x14'
Swing sofa. Sun DR. Tiled shower
and tub. Central air. Double pane
windows. Gas heating. Sep
garage. Good gardens. Exec
Shows by appointment
Executive Agent
GEORGE THOMAS

Full Price \$11,500
Call A. G. Mac

ROYAL OAK
4654 PIPELINE ROAD

About 1 acre of beautifully
landscaped property. Five-star
kitchens. Central air. Double pane
windows. Two bedrooms up. Full
gas heating. O.O.M. hot water.

Electric baseboard. Large
bathrooms with fireplaces. Sep
garage. Good gardens. Exec
Shows by appointment
Executive Agent
GEORGE THOMAS

17,500
Call Mr. Mac, EV 5-3755 or
Mr. Pearce, EV 5-3808

FAIRFIELD
FAMILY HOME
\$2500 DOWN

Spacious family home consisting of
entrance hall, LR with fireplace,
DR with fireplace, cabinet heating,
kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms
down, two bathrooms up. Full
high basement. O.O.M. hot water.
Electric baseboard. Large
bathrooms with fireplaces. Sep
garage. Good gardens. Exec
Shows by appointment
Executive Agent
GEORGE THOMAS

16,500-\$25,000
For appointment to view, please
ask for Mr. Lawson.

FAIRFIELD
MOORES BUNGALOW
140 WILSON AVENUE
\$10,000 DOWN

Three bedroom home consisting of
entrance hall, LR with fireplace,
DR with fireplace, cabinet heating,
kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms
down, two bathrooms up. Full
high basement. O.O.M. hot water.

Electric baseboard. Large
bathrooms with fireplaces. Sep
garage. Good gardens. Exec
Shows by appointment
Executive Agent
GEORGE THOMAS

16,500-\$25,000
Call Mr. W. E. Woodman.

TATTERSALL AREA
SECLUSION

Spacious 3-room home situated on
high location, mounted on stilts
in a quiet, secluded area. An excellent
home for the retired or young couple.
Asking Price with good terms.

Call D. L. Lawson, EV 5-3712.

DONCASTER AREA
MODERN 3-BEDROOMS
DIFFERENT PLAN FOR
ENTRANCE LIVING

The through hall plan affords a
separate entrance room with a
sitting room, dining room, kitchen
and a large entrance hall for
the entrance. A large room for
the outdoor living space of the dining.
There is a spacious master
bedroom with a large walk-in
closet, a large walk-in
high basement, suitable for develop-
ment in planned areas. The
bedroom is in a de-
signed, landscaped garden with
rockeries, lawns and fruit trees.
It is a short walk to the
schools, shopping centre and
Pricer's Drug Store. Call Mrs. D.
Smith, 4654 Pipe Line Rd. or
Mrs. & Mrs. Oak Bay Realty
Ltd., 3188 Oak Bay Avenue.

\$6,500
NO STEPS
IDEAL FOR COUPLE
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
"BALANCE LIKE RENT"

Romantic 2 bedrooms, bright che-
erful living room. Kitchen has ample
space for a table, chairs and
dining room. Large windows and
bright sunroom. Full basement.

12' x 20' room, CLOTHES HAM-
MER, O.O.M. hot water.

Call Mrs. Mac, EV 5-3645 or
Mrs. Pearce, EV 5-3808.

**11,000 DOWN
CUTE 'N COSY**

This little home is perfect for
a young couple or a single person
on a very low income. It has
a cozy fireplace, a large sunroom
and a large kitchen. It is
a short walk to the schools and
a few stores located on the
main street. Call Mrs. D.
Smith, 4654 Pipe Line Rd. or
Mrs. & Mrs. Oak Bay Realty
Ltd., 3188 Oak Bay Avenue.

"A GOOD LISTING"

That's what all my fellow salesmen
said when they saw it. You too
will be surprised to see this
two-bedroom, full basement, home.
12' x 20' room, CLOTHES HAM-
MER, O.O.M. hot water.

Call Mrs. Mac, EV 5-3645 or
Mrs. Pearce, EV 5-3808.

FULL PRICE \$10,000

P.G. JACKSON REAL ESTATE
88 Fort Street EV 2-4808

MOVING TO MAINLAND

A few more lots with trees, stone,
views and high location. This house
has 1,620 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 10'-6"
by 12'-6" room, CLOTHES HAM-
MER, O.O.M. hot water. Full
basement, roomy garage, separate
carport. Call Mrs. Mac, EV 5-3645 or
Mrs. Pearce, EV 5-3808.

**1,000 DOWN
CUTE 'N COSY**

This little home is perfect for
a young couple or a single person
on a very low income. It has
a cozy fireplace, a large sunroom
and a large kitchen. It is
a short walk to the schools and
a few stores located on the
main street. Call Mrs. D.
Smith, 4654 Pipe Line Rd. or
Mrs. & Mrs. Oak Bay Realty
Ltd., 3188 Oak Bay Avenue.

CUTE AS A BUTTON

Two bedrooms, one bathroom. 9'
x 10' room, CLOTHES HAM-
MER, O.O.M. hot water.

Call Mrs. Mac, EV 5-3645 or
Mrs. Pearce, EV 5-3808.

LOW DOWN

A few more lots with trees, stone,
views and high location. This house
has 1,620 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 10'-6"
by 12'-6" room, CLOTHES HAM-
MER, O.O.M. hot water. Full
basement, roomy garage, separate
carport. Call Mrs. Mac, EV 5-3645 or
Mrs. Pearce, EV 5-3808.

BEACH DRIVE

Tidy little house. Wilton Park.
2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 2 up-
stairs can kitchen, double pane-
lled living room, fireplace, full
basement, roomy garage, separate
carport. Call Mrs. Mac, EV 5-3645 or
Mrs. Pearce, EV 5-3808.

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MOREY
&
JOHNSTONE LTD.

1129 Grey, opposite Eaton's
9:30-4:30 day or night

**IT IS . . .
OR IT AINT'**

If you don't want a house in the
suburbs, we can find it for you.
If you do want four bedrooms,
this isn't it. If you do want a 2-bedroom
home in the Uplands with large
pannelled living room, 4-pc bath and
one large dining room, this may
not be it. If you want a house where the
finances are tough, this isn't it.
The fall cost of a house like this
can be worked out to suit your
budget.

Simply Smashing, eh?

No fooling, we think this is a
terrible house. It is not the one
you are looking for. It is not the
one I have more I can show you.
Call 288-4294 anytime.

**Ask for John
Culliford Jr.**

**1 ACRE
WITHIN 2 MILE CIRCLE
\$7,000 A MONTH**

Three-bedroom home. Combination
living and dining room, fire-
place. Family kitchen, wrap-around
pantry, double sink, built-in
cabinet. Large dining room, 4-pc bath
and large sunroom. Call 288-4294
anytime.

**UPLANDS GATE
NEW LISTING
EXCLUSIVE**

Studied in the choice Oak Bay
area, this 2-bedroom, 10'-6" by 12'-6"
room, 4-pc bath, large sunroom, fire-
place, built-in cabinets, large
pantry, double sink, built-in
cabinet, large dining room, 4-pc bath
and large sunroom. Call 288-4294
anytime.

Ask for John Molyard

\$17,500

ROCKHEIGTS

An excellent opportunity to buy a
4-year-old, 2-bedroom, full-bath home
in the Uplands area. There is a
mortgage with payments of \$104.00
per month which can be assumed
by you. Call Mac, 288-4294 or
EV 5-3645 or EV 5-3808.

Ask for John Molyard

18,500

**ESQUIMALT
ONLY \$10,000**

Sited just a minute from Ross
Point Park, this is a lovely retro-
fitted home for someone or this
will be a family home. Well
surrounded by trees. It is well
wired, has a large sunroom, and
is on your list of "must see" homes.
To view this exclusive listing
please call 288-4294.

Ask for John Molyard

28,500

**WATERFRONT
PROPERTY**

Studied in the choice Oak Bay
area, this 2-bedroom, 10'-6" by 12'-6"
room, 4-pc bath, large sunroom, fire-
place, built-in cabinets, large
pantry, double sink, built-in
cabinet, large dining room, 4-pc bath
and large sunroom. Call 288-4294
anytime.

Ask for John Molyard

28,500 DOWN PAYMENT

Three-bedroom home, electric light,
3-piece bath, large living room, spacious
kitchen, double sink, built-in
cabinet, large dining room, 4-pc bath
and large sunroom. Call 288-4294
anytime.

Ask for John Molyard

28,500

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pantry, double sink, built-in
c

Picture Worth 1,000 Words In This Case

By DON GAIN

Sailors aboard the Russian freighter Dekabrist at Ogden Point are getting their second look at Victoria this year—she loaded grain here in February. The wartime Liberty ship will take about 9,000 tons. Each crewman had a smattering of English and my Russian is limited to "da" and "nyet." This is what happened:

"Come back, talk captain," said the ship's doctor, Dimitri Mikhalev.

I did better with deckhand Ivan Bataykin but we soon lapsed into nothing. "You talk too fast," he said. I tried talking more slowly but this didn't help either.

"I study English in school," Ivan said, which is more than I can say in Russian.

COMMON GROUND

"You play football here?" I asked one sailor.

"Yes," said Ivan.

"What team are you playing?" I asked.

"No understand," he replied. Further talk convinced me I was on the wrong track.

"Second navigator come," said Ivan. "He speak English."

Georgi Galitsinay finally appeared and we all went into a small mess where two other sailors were playing chess. We sat at a table under photographs of Lenin and Khrushchev.

STILL TOUGH

The going was still tough.

"What do you think of Victoria?" I asked Georgi.

"Yes," he replied.

I turned to another and asked the same question.

"Yes," was the reply.

Finally I managed to get through to Georgi.

"Well, well, good," he said.

"Wonderful town," said Ivan.

He started to say something else but the doctor interrupted him.

Conscience Won Out

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Beverly Turner of North Vancouver, who admitted taking money from a shop last April but couldn't bring herself to spend it, received a suspended sentence in police court Thursday. She returned the money to the shop.

Himalayan Rescue Involves Canadians

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (CP) — A Pakistani liaison officer had to be rescued from a mountain lodge while the first Canadian Himalayan expedition explored possible routes to the top of its objective, Nanda Devi.

B.C.-born Dr. Fred Roots, the expedition leader, says the rescue occurred June 16. The expedition includes two Islanders, Nanaimo geologist John Ricker, 26, and Courtney engineer Donald Poole, 26.

Top Tourist Family On Return Visit

A quick glimpse of Victoria as they passed through hurriedly two years ago brought Californians Mr. and Mrs. George Little back to the city yesterday. And as the couple headed for Victoria on the ferry from Tsawwassen, they were chosen as Tourists of the Week by Jaycee Terry Nex and his Jaycette wife, Helen.

Each week, visitors to Vancouver Island are selected by the Jaycees for VIP treatment to promote Victoria as an ideal tourist spot.

Mr. and Mrs. Little, from Berkley, Calif., were treated to

lunch and dinner at local restaurants and toured Government Street gift shops.

Today they will be taken on a general tour of the city and to the Butchart Gardens.

Sullivan Teams Best at Rescue

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The Sullivan mine rescue and first aid teams from Kimberley won both sections of the annual B.C. rescue championship competition Saturday. The naval fire department first aid team represented Victoria.

Dominion * DAY *

Dinner At The "Mary"

Special Holiday Hours

Wednesday
4:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Enjoy the July 1st
Holiday... and
celebrate with a family
Dinner at Victoria's
most picturesque
Restaurant

PRINCESS MARY Restaurant Vessel

Phone for
Reservations
EV 8-3456

344
Harbour Rd.
In
Victoria



Australian 'Great'

Noted Actor Dies at 89

Clement May, known as Australia's greatest character actor for many years and formerly of Sydney, Vancouver Island, has died in Sydney, Australia, at 89.

Well-known by many Victorians and Islanders, Mr. May was born in an Australian gold-mining town.

He travelled on five continents with a one-man show in which he played Dickens characters in full costume.

After more than 60 years on the stage, Mr. May, who started out as a comedy singer, retired in Sidney several years ago.

DEFENCE FUND

With the truck went almost \$2,000 in cash or cheques donated by Victoria union members.

In all, the truck contained 31 cases of canned or packaged groceries plus seven big cases of frozen meats, berries and fruits, and bakery goods.

DEFENCE FUND

With the truck went almost \$2,000 in cash or cheques donated by Victoria union members.

Mr. Gauld went with the truck which was driven by teamsters' union business agent Robert Milliken.

Mr. Gauld said Victoria unions also are contributing, through their regional offices, to defence

and routine stock-taking.

Representatives of unions holding contracts with MacPhereson's Stores and the Hudson's Bay Company chipped in with six cases of groceries each and Dowell's Cartage donated the truck.

In all, the truck contained 31 cases of canned or packaged groceries plus seven big cases of frozen meats, berries and fruits, and bakery goods.

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In all, the truck contained 31 cases of canned or packaged groceries plus seven big cases of frozen meats, berries and fruits, and bakery goods.

DEFENCE FUND

With the truck went almost \$2,000 in cash or cheques donated by Victoria union members.

Mr. Gauld went with the truck which was driven

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

Shop daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Dial 385-1511 for courteous service. Shop Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

OUR GREATEST CLEARANCE SALE EVER!
Low, low clearance prices on hundreds of items in • WOMEN'S,
MEN'S, CHILDREN'S WEAR • SMALLWARES • HOME FURNISHINGS

LIMITED QUANTITIES—PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY—NO PHONE, MAIL ORDERS, PLEASE

SPRING COATS, 1/3 OFF

Luxurious wool fabrics. Pink, blue, green, navy and beige. Reg. \$9.50 to \$9.50. Sizes 10 to 18 coll. **SALE 50% OFF**

The BAY, women's coats, 2nd

1/2 PRICE WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Wool Suits and Dresses—Wool worsteds, 2 and 3-piece suits, shirts, dresses. Broken sizes. Reg. \$10 to \$30. **SALE \$5 to \$15**

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

MISS VICTORIA SHOP 20% TO 25% SAVINGS

Party Dresses—Sleeveless chiffon. White, yellow, pink. 5-13 coll. Reg. \$19.50 to \$25. **SALE \$15**

The BAY, Miss Victoria Shop, 2nd

BEACH HATS

Colorful straws for beach or garden. Greens, yellows, reds, pink, orange, beige, white. Reg. 4.95 and 5.95. **SALE 50% OFF**

Reg. 3.95. The BAY, millinery, 2nd

YOU'LL SAVE 20% to 30% ON WOMEN'S SHOES

Stocked Heel, by Savage—White and beige leather. 6-10 AA and B coll. Reg. 9.95. **SALE 7.95**

Bei Grande Pumps—Beige leather. Pumps and slings. 6 1/2-9 1/2. 25 pair only. Reg. 21.95. **SALE 13.95**

Famous Name Shoes—Pumps and oxfords. Assorted colors. Leather. 6-9 coll. 25 pair only. Reg. 20.95 and 21.95. **SALE 13.95**

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

33 1/3% TO 45% OFF CHILDREN'S SHOES

Boots and Oxford—White, black and brown. Leather. 5-8 1/2 coll. Reg. 5.95. **SALE 3.95**

Gym Shoes—White canvas uppers. Lace-toes. 11-13 coll. Reg. 3.75. **SALE 2.95**

The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd

SAVE 20% TO 50% FOUNDATION GARMENTS

Bandless Bras—Nylon, cotton or lace. Bandeau, strapless and longline. Reg. 4.50 and 4.95. Broken sizes. **SALE 2.95**

Bandless Bras—Cotton, lace on some, padded. 18 only. Reg. 3.95. **SALE 1.95**

Longline Bras—Cotton. 38-40 and 44 only. D fitting. 10 only. Reg. 2.95. **SALE 1.45**

Bras, 1/2 Price—Bandesau, some padded. Cotton, satin. 32-36 only. Reg. 2.50. **SALE 1.25**

Panty Girdles—Lyra, long-leg. Small only. 4 only. Reg. 3.95. **SALE 1.95**

Strapless Braeas—Cotton. Padded cup. 32-38 coll. 15 only. Reg. 6.95. **SALE 4.95**

The BAY, foundations, 2nd

MUSKRAT SIDE JACKETS Save 1/3 (dyed)

Rolled shawl collars, small or large with deep cuffs, all-round border. Labrador, Havana brown. Sizes 12-18 coll. Reg. \$29.95. **SALE 19.95**

COP \$15 monthly

The BAY, furs, 2nd

DRESS ACCESSORIES 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

Women's Blouses—Tailored style. Oxford cloth. Reds, beige, black, yellow. Button-down collars. 12-18. Reg. 1.95. **SALE 1.25**

Stocks—All wool or lace. Reg. 4.95-7.95. **SALE 2.95 to 4.95**

Better Handbags—Leather or plastics at 1/2 off regular price. Black or brown. Reg. 5.00 to 19.95. **SALE 2.50 to 9.95**

Basic Handbags—Black or brown. Plastic. Reg. 5.95. 3 styles. **SALE 3.95**

Carpet Bags—All-wool in blacks and browns. Floral designs. Reg. 6.95. **SALE 4.95**

The BAY, dress accessories, 2nd

SUNTAN PREPARATIONS 1/2 PRICE

Noxema Sun Lotion—For a tan without burn! Reg. 60c, \$1 and 1.50. **SALE 30c, 50 and 75c**

Skin—Promotes a richer tan, prevents burning. Reg. 35c. **SALE 27c**

Tan-tastic—Tans the fastest, no burn! Reg. 85c, 1.75 and 2.90. **SALE 45c, 87c and 1.45**

Nivea Sun Tan Lotion—Bans the burn. Reg. 1.25. **SALE 62c**

1/2 Price, Sunglasses—For men, women and children. Assorted styles, including the new big lens look. Reg. 25c to 2.95. **SALE 14c and 2.45**

The BAY, household goods, 2nd

23% to 63% ON HOSIERY, GLOVES

Hosiery: Better Makes—Stretch and plain. 2 1/2-11 1/2. Reg. 1.25 to 1.95. **SALE 50c**

Mid-Hose—Imported. Black, brown, white. 6 1/2-8. Reg. 6.95 and 8.95. **SALE 3.95**

Slipper Stock—Knitted uppers, leather soles. S.M.L. Reg. 1.45. **SALE 0.95**

Nylon Gloves—Assorted colors. Sheer and wrist-length style. 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Reg. 1.95. **SALE 1.45**

Nylon Gloves—Stretch and plain double knit. 2 styles. Yellow, orange, navy, blue, pink, brown. 6 1/2-7 1/2. Reg. 2.45-3.95. **SALE 1.45**

Support Hose—Nylon stretch. Beige, Short or long. Reg. 2.95. **SALE 1.95**

Slippers—Terry cloth, some simulated leather. White and colors. S.M.L.X.L. Reg. 1.95. **SALE 1.45**

Ladies' Blouses—In white and colors. Sizes 10-18. Reg. 2.87. **SALE 1.85**

Ladies' Dress Shoes—Two styles in boho shades. 25 only. Sizes 5-8. Reg. 5.87. **SALE 3.95**

Ladies' Cord Runners—Rust, gold and green colors. Sizes 5-8. Reg. 1.47. **SALE 0.95**

Girls' Blouses—Short-sleeved and 3/4-sleeve blouses in white cotton. 8-14. Reg. 1.57. **SALE 1.05**

Girls' Dresses—Plaids and prints. Sizes 2-3x. Reg. 2.87. **SALE 1.85**

Men's Sport Shirts—Long-sleeve shirts in assorted colors, patterns. S.M.L.X.L. **SALE 1.45**

Men's Checked Pants—Wash and wear pants in blues and browns. Waist sizes 30-40. Reg. 3.95. **SALE 2.95**

Men's Belts—Black and brown belts in sizes 28-36. Reg. 9.95. **SALE 6.95**

Boys' Jackets—Loden, black and brown. Reversible jackets. 10-18. Reg. 7.87. **SALE 5.85**

Ankle Socks—Nylon. Rolled cuff. Stretch. Pink, blue, yellow, white. Reg. 9.95. **SALE 6.95**

The BAY, gloves and hosiery, main

SAVE 25% TO 50% BUDGET STORE

Dress Clearance—Cotton dresses in plains and prints. Broken size range. **SALE 1.95**

Double Knit Suits—Choose brown, red, blue or beige. Sizes 10-18. Reg. 12.95. **SALE 8.95**

Ladies' Blouses—In white and colors. Sizes 10-18. Reg. 2.87. **SALE 1.85**

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Ankle Socks—Nylon. Rolled cuff. Stretch. Pink, blue, yellow, white. Reg. 9.95. **SALE 6.95**

The BAY, gloves and hosiery, main

SAVE 20% to 60% ON LINGERIE

Nylon Slips—Lace trimmed, full length, broken sizes. Colors: white, pink, opal, black. Sizes 32 to 42 short, average, tall. Reg. 3.95. **SALE 2.95**

Flannelistic Tunic Pajamas—White tops with patterned solid color pants. Pink or blue. Sizes 34 to 38. Reg. 3.95. **SALE 2.95**

Chemise Dusters—Turquoise, beige, yellow, blue, pink. Small sizes, 20 only. Reg. 6.95. **SALE 4.95**

Softball Slips—Reg. 2.50. **SALE 1.95**

Little League Baseball Slips—Reg. 2.25. **SALE 1.75**

Baseball Pants and Jackets—Reg. 2.95. **SALE 2.25**

Team Racquets—Autograph, Champion and Bluebird models. **SALE 6.75**

Track Shoes—16 pairs only. **SALE 7.45**

Boating and Marine Accessories—Inflatable seats, first aid kits, control cables, salmon skin bindings, boat buoys, pennants, lighters, which cables, poly ropes, funnels, deck hardware sets, cleats, pulleys, carlocks, steering wheels and others. **SALE 4.95 to 13.50**

Camping Supplies—Folding camp stove stands, shovels, Alta heater, small-fry camp cots, Catalytic heaters, portable tables, camp stoves, air cushions and two tents. **SALE 7.50 to 29.95**

Girls' CCW Imperial Bicycles—2 only. **SALE 32.45**

Fishing Accessories—Flashers, Gibbs spoons, flatfish, trout, rod holders, Len Thomas spoons, minnow spinners, Valiant spinning rods, plastic lure box, knobby wobblers, cut plugs, wobbler glo and many others. **SALE 1.95 to 9.95**

Summer and Beach Toys—Water Wiggles, inflatable swan, pool, swim rings, wobbles ball . . . many inflatables to choose from. **SALE 3.95 to 13.95**

Luggage Pieces—Galaxy tote bags, can in white, grey or brown. Brief cases, companion case and Silhouette pieces. **SALE 3.95 to 49.95**

The BAY, sporting goods and luggage, lower main

SPORTING GOODS

20% TO 25% OFF

Golf Clubs and Accessories—Pitching wedges, putters, golf carts, men's and ladies' golf gloves. **SALE 2.75 to 22.12**

Golf Clubs—Spalding Tru-Fits irons, Middle-coff woods. **SALE 3.95 to 16.95**

Adirondack Little League Baseball Slips—Reg. 4.50. **SALE 3.25**

Softball Slips—Reg. 2.50. **SALE 1.95**

Little League Baseball Slips—Reg. 2.25. **SALE 1.75**

Baseball Pants and Jackets—Reg. 2.95. **SALE 2.25**

Team Racquets—Autograph, Champion and Bluebird models. **SALE 6.75**

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Camping Supplies—Folding camp stove stands, shovels, Alta heater, small-fry camp cots, Catalytic heaters, portable tables, camp stoves, air cushions and two tents. **SALE 7.50 to 29.**



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Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 168-106th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1964

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72 PAGES

... Then Off To Bavaria

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater plans to vacation in West Germany immediately after the Republican national convention next month.

The front-runner for the party's presidential nomination will go to Berchtesgaden, "win or lose."



Grappling hooks

Civil Rights Men

Searchers Comb River

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (UPI) — A search for three missing Civil Rights workers shifted Saturday to the Pearl River, the same river in which a lynch mob dumped the body of accused Negro rapist Mack Charles Parker five years ago.

Four boats, manned by local officers and FBI agents, moved out on the river this morning to grapple for the bodies of the three integrationists, who vanished six days ago.

The three — Andrew Goodman, 20, of New York; Mickey Schwerner, 24, of Brooklyn, and James Chaney, a 21-year-old Meridian, Miss., Negro — were participating in the "Mississippi Project," a summer desegregation drive, at the time of their disappearance.

THREE ARRESTED

FBI agents arrested three white men Friday for threatening two other young northern "project" workers who were passing out Negro voter registration literature in Itta Bena, Miss.

All three of the suspects were brought before a U.S. commissioner in Oxford Saturday and ordered to stand trial on charges of conspiring to injure and intimidate the youths. Roy Bernard Torkington, 24, of Berkeley, Calif., and John Lyon Paul, 21, of Ossining, N.Y.

ONE CLEARED

Accused in the case are Merritt Ely Randle, 45, James E. Hodges, 30, and Lawrence Neal McGraw, 37, all residents of Itta Bena, Mississippi delta area.

U.S. commissioner O. M. Craig cleared McGraw of a charge of threatening to kill the two northerners but said there was "probable cause" for the charges against the other two.

All three will stand trial on the intimidation charges.

More FBI Sent In

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — President Johnson ordered more FBI agents into Mississippi Saturday in a move to deter racial violence.

Bennett Declares:

B.C. Would Be First In New Health Plan

KELOWNA (CP) — Premier Bennett said Saturday his government will co-operate 100 per cent in any federal effort to put the Hall royal commission report on health into effect.

Speaking at the official opening of a new vocational school here, the premier said he hopes B.C. will be the first province to put into operation the recommendation of the commission for a prepaid national health insurance plan.

Referring to the proposed Bank of British Columbia — a bill for its incorporation is now before parliament — the premier said it was as important to this province as any industry.

FASTER DEALS

With the headquarters of the bank in this province he said business decisions and financial transactions would be speeded up. At present B.C. was about the only place in the world where banking headquarters were so far removed — they are all in eastern Canada.

The premier also referred briefly to the Peace River power project and told his listeners that the \$600,000,000 development along with the Columbia River project would result in the greatest power availability anywhere in the world.

SURPLUS POWER

Close to 9,000,000 horsepower could be developed from the two projects, he said. Power from the Peace would be surplus for a time.

Provincial Education Minister Leslie Peterson said that "the skills of our people are our most valuable resource." One of the essential ingredients was to have a highly-trained and versatile labor force and the provincial education department was striving to give the people the means toward this end by such methods as new vocational schools.

It is one of many obsolete laws that Parliament is scheduled to repeal before the general election in October.

The law was enacted in 1799. It warns the American colonists against rebellion and authorizes the British government to put down "rebel" and insurrections of the most dangerous nature."

First Bullets Loosed In St. Augustine

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Violence broke out again in St. Augustine Saturday night, and for the first time bullets were used.

Reinforcements arrived Saturday to push to 230 the number of state law enforcement officers stationed in this racially-torn city to maintain order.

Later, a Negro home in the same area was reported fired on.

Two white youths said their car was shot at by Negroes. Just a little after that, Negroes said their car was fired on by whites.

Don't Miss

Seven Canadians Win \$150,000

—Page 3

Crossword

—Page 11

Financial News

—Page 5

Garden Notes

—Page 16

Radio Programs

—Page 20

Social

—Page 22, 24, 25

Sport

—Page 12, 13

Television

—Page 25

Theatres

—Page 6, 7

Travel

—Page 19

Sign Bylaw Needs Stronger Teeth

—City Hall Report,

—Page 5

16-Year-Old Trip Winner

—Page 15



Shastri

Diefenbaker:

'STOP STUDY AT ONCE!'

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition leader Diefenbaker Saturday night demanded an immediate end to a study by federal officials of what he called "the ramifications of the separation of Quebec from the rest of Canada."

Successor To Nehru Stricken

By CONRAD FINK

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A month after Prime Minister Nehru's death, illness that an aide called a mild heart attack has felled his successor in India's leadership, Lal Bahadur Shastri.

The 50-year-old prime minister was bedfast Saturday, and the nation faced the possibility of another leadership crisis.

Physicians ordered all Shastri's engagements cancelled and treated him for what they called overstrain and a slight fever.

"There is no cause for anxiety," the government's All-India radio said in a nationwide broadcast.

Mindful of the emotional impact of Nehru's illness and death on the Indian people, a government spokesman reiterated those assuring words Saturday night and said the prime minister was rested and cheerful.

HEART ATTACK

A top aide of Shastri — a highly placed informant who preferred not to be identified by name — told The Associated Press that Shastri, who survived a serious heart seizure five years ago, suffered a mild heart attack at 10 p.m. Friday. He said a team of doctors instituted emergency treatment to prevent further damage.

The family at first denied this, then retracted the denial. A government official, at a news conference, refused to confirm or deny that Shastri was again a heart patient.

Shastri's son Hari said "timely precautions prevented a recurrence of the 1959 heart attack" which left him near death and unconscious for hours.

In a strongly-worded statement, Mr. Diefenbaker accused Prime Minister Pearson of contradictions. He asserted the government has accepted the possibility of dividing Canada by initiating the study.

Mr. Diefenbaker's statement stemmed from remarks by the Prime Minister in the Commons Friday and a news release he issued Friday night.

REPLY ASKED

In the Commons, Mr. Pearson was asked by Reid Scott, NDP member for Toronto Danforth, for a reply to his question of May 20. He had asked whether the government would consider a study of the economic, social and political effects of Quebec's separation from Canada.

Replied Mr. Pearson: "We have been considering the matter." And he added: "It is not a subject which lends itself to easy investigation and dogmatic conclusions, but officials of the government are making that kind of investigation now."

REPLIES REQUESTED

Later Mr. Pearson issued a statement saying that his answer in the Commons "seem to have been misunderstood."

He said: "What I have said is not a study based on the possibility of the separation of Quebec from the rest of Canada" but "a study of the economic inter-relationships between the parts of our country."

Mr. Diefenbaker's statement said that "such a study gives official countenance to separation." It leads to a movement not acceptable to the overwhelming majority of Canadians — including those in Quebec — an importance it does not deserve."

NOT APPROPRIATE

He said such action is "a devastating commentary on the government's failure in the field of federal-provincial relations."

THE CONSERVATIVE LEADER ASKED:

"The division of Canada by the removal of Quebec cannot be considered an appropriate subject by an official committee of the federal government."

IN LIMBO

In London, however, Turkish Prime Minister Inonu denied that Turkey was planning any armed intervention in Cyprus at this time. Under provisions of the treaty granting the island independence, Turkey has the right to intervene to protect the Turkish minority on Cyprus.

AWL in Cyprus

Missing Soldiers Turn Up

NICOSIA (Reuters) — Three British soldiers missing for more than 24 hours reported back for duty at 1 p.m. local time today, a United Nations spokesman said.

Fears for their safety had been growing, and search measures had been stepped up. The men failed to report for duty Friday morning.

NO NAMES

The UN spokesman said he would not release the soldiers' names and said the matter was now a question of military discipline.

He said they had in fact been missing without leave since 11 p.m. Thursday, although last leaving a Limassol night club about 7 a.m. Friday.

Invasion Feared

NICOSIA (UPI) — Greek Cypriots are making plans to attack Turkish Cypriot positions on the northwest coast, reviving the possibility of a Turkish invasion of the island, diplomats said Saturday.

In London, however, Turkish Prime Minister Inonu denied that Turkey was planning any armed intervention in Cyprus at this time. Under provisions of the treaty granting the island independence, Turkey has the right to intervene to protect the Turkish minority on Cyprus.

Refinery Fire Battled Without Water Pressure

SASKATOON (CP) — Firemen prevented a possible major disaster early Saturday as this city of 110,000 struggled through water and power disruptions and a fierce electrical storm.

The city was without water for two hours after a 24-inch mainline water main ruptured.

Fire broke out in the Royalite Oil Company Limited refinery in the southwest corner of the city while there was no water pressure. About 20,000-

000 gallons of gasoline products were stored nearby in tanks.

Flames shot from a fissure on top of a 130-foot tower for almost two hours before they were flushed out by steam from the refinery's boilers.

Firemen pumped more than 3,000 gallons of water from tank trucks into the boilers to raise the steam.

Plant Superintendent J. Ross Davidson warned firemen that the whole place could blow up but there was no evacuation of nearby homes.

WIND, HAIL DAMAGE

Lightning caused several fires throughout the area and there were reports of extensive wind and hail damage.

Rainfall amounted to about 35 inches.

The main water main broke near the city's major pumping station in west-central Saskatoon, flooding the area with about four feet of water. Water pressure dropped to 22 pounds per square inch.

Police said the woman was thrown to the road when the door of the camper unit opened from the Trans-Canada Highway.

Executive director of the Board of

An official at St. Paul's Hospital said it was necessary to use distilled water to finish an emergency operation during the water shortage.

Lightning caused major damage to the clubhouse at the Riverside Golf and Country Club. A granary on a farm north of the city was destroyed by fire after a lightning strike.

Power lines were down throughout the city and surrounding areas.

Camper Mishap Kills Woman

SPENCE BRIDGE (CP) — Mrs. John B. Tompkins was killed Saturday night when she fell from the floor of a truck camper unit as the family started out on a holiday trip from Vancouver.

Police said the woman was thrown to the road when the door of the camper unit opened from the Trans-Canada Highway.

Friday night by Allan Hope, executive director of the Board of

Ship Leaves Docks After Union Truce

VANCOUVER (CP) — The American-owned train-car ferry SS Alaska was bound for Whittier, Alaska, Saturday after being tied up for a week at a dock in union jurisdictional dispute.

A truce among the maritime unions involved was reached Friday night and loading of the ship began immediately.

She sailed for Alaska early Saturday from the suburban Surrey docks.

The truce was announced late Friday night by Allan Hope, executive director of the Board of

Maritime Trustees set up as a watchdog for maritime unions in Canada.

Mr. Hope said the Seafarers International Union had agreed to withdraw these negotiations pending efforts by the trustees to create a single union representing ship's officers in Canada.

At the same time officials of the Merchant Service Guild and the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers CLC had agreed to withdraw attempts to conclude an agreement respecting the off-

ice.

The truce was complicated by the fact the bridge, which links Montreal to the south shore, had been closed to traffic early in the evening. Extra police and ambulances on the island on which Montreal is located, could only pull down their way across the bridge.

One Dead, Hundreds Hurt

Treasure Seekers Dig

Summer Cabins Coming

Prosaic Future Faces Isle of Mystery



Donald, left, and Evans dig for "treasure" — Agnes Piot.

By LYNN WALLER

NANAIMO — A paradise island which some say may hide the buried treasure of Brother XII has an unromantic future.

Ruxton Island in the DeCourcy group off Nanaimo is being subdivided by a local real estate firm which plans to sell summer cabin lots.

Brother XII was an English-born religious fanatic and swindler whose strange religious colony on Ruxton broke up in 1933 after about four years.

A dozen disillusioned colonists fled to the provincial police office here to tell a story of slavery, extortion and brutality—and there are some oldtimers who claim murder was involved, too.

Born either Julian Churton Skottowe or Arthur Edward Wilson, Brother XII was broke in Italy in the mid-1920s when he came up with a new faith based on "three truths."

They were learned, he said, after he journeyed to the spirit world to mingle with the great minds of history.

Whatever the truth of the matter, several affluent disciples—mainly Americans—believed

Brother XII and flocked to his side, bringing lots of money. He died in Switzerland in 1934 after a court granted some of his ex-disciples a judgment of \$66,000 against him—in absentia.

About \$350,000 in gold coins was unaccounted for and it is believed some may be buried around the DeCourcys. All that was left to satisfy the \$66,000 judgment was the islands, some property at Cedar and some half-wild goats.

Salish historian Harry Olsen believes three things could have happened to the \$350,000:

• Brother XII may have used it to bribe officials so he could get out of North America and into Europe ahead of the judgment and the ex-disciples.

• His brutal "queen," Mabel Skottowe, alias Zura de Valdes, alias Madam Zee, may have poisoned Brother XII for the loot and vanished with it.

• It may still be on the islands.

The local firm, Nanaimo Realty, is allowing only registered lot owners or those with

written authority from Ruxton Island Realty Ltd. to hunt for or remove gold bullion, jewels or what have you.

Such searches have been carried out recently by Nanaimo residents like Harry Donald and Bob Evans, shown in the accompanying pictures.

With picks, shovels and mine detectors, they have found nothing yet.

Nanaimo Merchants Speak Up

Inlet Area Not Alone
In Needing Cleanup

NANAIMO—The Gordon Street-Commercial Inlet development project will have a clean "front door," but the merchants involved say they're not the only ones who should start a cleanup operation.

The comments follow a recent speech by Chamber of Commerce president Richard Bond, who urged merchants to change the "eyesore" caused by the back of their businesses, which will front on the project, into a tourist attraction.

HOW ABOUT OTHERS?

He suggested the Chamber ask the merchants, whose firms face west on Commercial Street, to beautify the back sections before the parking expansion project is completed.

"How about some of the other shacks in this town?" one merchant said yesterday.

PREMATURE?

"We're not the only ones, Gordon Street is not even finished yet—I'm waiting till it goes through and when it does I think the merchants will definitely do something."

Another business owner said he thought the request for a beautification scheme was "a bit premature."

Alberni Unions
Get Food, Cash
From Victoria

A truckload of groceries and cash was delivered to strike-tilled labor union members in the Alberni yesterday from their fellow union members in Victoria.

A truck was loaded with donations in both groceries and cash donated by rank-and-file members of Victoria union locals to a fund set up for the approximately 4,000 workers idled by the office workers' strike.

FIREMEN HELP

The campaign was organized by William Gauld, Victoria representative of the Canadian Labor Congress.

Woodward's Stores and the Hudson's Bay Company chipped in with six cases of groceries each and Dowell's Cartage donated the truck.

In all, the truck contained 21 cases of canned or packaged groceries plus seven big cases of frozen meats, berries and fruits, and bakery goods.

DEFENCE FUND

With the truck went almost \$2,000 in cash or cheques donated by Victoria union members.

Mr. Gauld went with the truck which was driven by teamsters' union business agent Robert Milliken.

Mr. Gauld said Victoria unions also are contributing, through their regional offices, to defence funds set up for Alberni workers by their unions or the B.C. Federation of Labor.

Sympathy

Mainland
Feels
Slowdown

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than 2,000 workers at three Vancouver lumber plants are refusing to work overtime in support of striking office workers at Alberni and Port Alberni.

The action by members of the International Woodworkers of America at the Canadian White Pine, Vancouver Plywood and Red Band Shingle divisions of the MacMillan Bloedel and Powell River complex has hit production, maintenance and routine stock-taking.

NEW TALKS

The move came as new talks between representatives of the company and the office employees' union concluded their first round here.

The talks, first in three weeks, ended without comment from either side. Both sides agreed to continue bargaining Monday.

WORK-TO-RULE

Representatives of unions holding contracts with MacMillan Bloedel decided last Wednesday to implement a work-to-rule policy in company operations to support the office workers. They also agreed no more overtime should be worked by members and full financial support would be given the strikers.

Fire Blazes
In Attic

Fire of unknown origin gutted the attic at the home of Wallace Bell, 637 Dunedin, yesterday morning.

Three units from the Victoria fire department had no trouble extinguishing the blaze.

Service
Course
Completed

PORTE ALBERNI — Sixteen local girls and women have completed an intensive course designed to qualify them for service as courteous, efficient waitresses.

In spite of the economic situation in the strike-bound Alberni, approximately one-third of the class had been placed in jobs in Twin Cities hotels and restaurants by the final day of the 10-day course.

Instructor Edward Zemits, a catering manager who will conduct a similar course in Duncan soon, said the girls and women learn table setting, which wines to serve and, at what temperature, and how to serve meals to please the customers.

They also learn the importance of a cheerful and courteous attitude and of being able to give accurate tourist information.

Two Big New Trollers
Join Nanaimo's Fleet

NANAIMO—Two 42-foot West Coast trollers rolled out of drydock this weekend to add to Nanaimo's fishing fleet.

Friday night at Withey's shipyard on Gabriola Island, Mrs. Les Bud cracked a bottle of champagne across the bow of one fishing vessel and named it Edna F. Her husband is the owner.

Saturday night Mrs. Stan Almas christened the Nina Ellen, her husband's new craft, just completed at Western Marine Enterprises.

Withey's has been operating

bay while the Nina Ellen is the for more than 20 years at Silver's first ship built at Western Marine.

Mr. Almas said the Nina Ellen and the Edna F. are the fifth and sixth new fishing vessels to appear in the Nanaimo harbor this year. He attributed the rise in shipbuilding activity to the need for commercial fishermen to go farther afield.

He said earlier boats were too small for trips to the West Coast or the Gulf of Alaska area.

Mr. Almas is already making plans for a fishing trip off the Oregon coast in the fall and a trip to the Gulf of Alaska in the spring when the season opens.

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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1964



PALOMINO PALS on the Lloyd Adams pony ranch, fronting on the Douglas Street extension. The foals are part of a herd of 15. *William Boucher.*

Victorians have read about the recent closures on the Alaska Highway due to unseasonable snowfall but few will know that a city group was involved.

We were on a round trip—bus-train-boat-and-bus trip—from Victoria to Alaska and had arrived at Fort Nelson on the B.C. stretch of the Alaska Highway without undue incident. Our next stop was at Watson Lake just over the Yukon border.

When we left Fort Nelson at 8 a.m. it was snowing but nobody worried because the four feet of snow we had heard about the previous week had diminished to four inches by the time we reached Dawson Creek.

As we went along a car passed us with its driver looking as if he wanted to get places in a hurry. The snow was getting thicker and slushier. A short time later on a straight stretch of road we saw the man who had passed us, weaving from side to side and finally sliding helplessly into the ditch.

We had to stop and when we tried to get going again our bus also slid sideways. Ahead of us were two trailer trucks also straddling the highway. In the meantime, four or five cars had piled up behind us and one of them, blessed be his name, had had the forethought to bring along a shovel. So with their assistance, our driver, Johnny Fisher, was finally able to get chains on and get the bus back on the road.

We found out afterwards the chains weren't much use for they wouldn't grip in the slushy snow and the mushy gravel of the road. The rescuers went ahead to try to get the trailers straightened out and the car back on the road.

In the meantime, most of us womenfolk just sat—though some got out to take pictures. Some of our group were seasoned travellors and usually brought along a snack just in case they got hungry between the four or five stops we usually made. The rolls at the Johnny Canuck Motel where we had stayed the night before were particularly good so two ladies had brought four of them, together with butter and marmalade from the kitchen. After we had been stuck for an hour or so, one of the ladies started to parade up and down the aisle showing the plastic bag of rolls and announcing, "Fresh rolls \$1.50 a piece, butter and marmalade extra." But nobody was hungry enough yet. She had no takers.

All this while the men had been working on the first trailer and had finally got it back on the road. After a couple of false starts it finally got going and disappeared around the curve, to our heartfelt relief. The other truck and the car drivers decided to await rescue so we squeezed past them, rounded the curve—and there was the other truck trailer at the side of the road. He too, had given up the struggle.

Somehow, Johnny managed to squeeze past him without scratching the paint on either vehicle or going over onto the invisible, under the snow, soft shoulder. We raised a cheer as we went by and thought we were on our way. But not for long.

Around another curve (the Alaska Highway must be the curviest road in the world) we found a small car in the ditch. Its occupants were a young minister and his wife on the way to Fairbanks

from Chicago and they had been stuck there since 8 a.m. He had burned out his clutch in breaking trail through the snow. Johnny tried to take the curve on the uphill grade and our bus slid sideways in the tracks the small car had previously made. So there we were, stuck once more on the lower slopes of Steamboat Mountain.

The man with the shovel turned up once more so Johnny started digging a track for the bus out of the two-inch-deep snow. Snow and gravel were soon flying in all directions and he had just about finished when the clatter of a snow plough announced that we were about to be rescued.

All this had involved a long wait and during it the price of the rolls had gone up to \$2.50 each, butter and marmalade extra, still with no takers.

The snow plough could only plough half the road at once and then had to come back to do the other, and we thought it would have gone a couple of miles ahead of us. But we were wrong—it was only about a mile. So our little procession had to crawl along behind it.

By this time, we were well up the side of Steamboat Mountain, with the road curving around its outside edge and the valley far below. We crawled slowly up, rounded another curve—and what a sight met our eyes! We were at



Page 2—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, June 26, 1966

AGNES CARNE TATE is

MAROONED

On Steamboat Mountain



THROUGH some of the roughest country on the continent, the Alaska Highway winds 1,300 miles from Dawson Creek, B.C., to Fairbanks, Alaska.

the end of a narrow valley with the road snaking across a narrow neck of land, then making a sharp turn to go up the mountain on the other side. On this side of the saddle a bus and two trailer trucks were stuck and on the other side a car and a camper-trailer had come within a few inches of sliding over the edge.

But word of the conditions on the mountains had finally got through and in a short while a wrecker arrived, squeezed past us—on the outside edge—and set to work to get the other vehicles out of the way. The bus was the regular daily one between Dawson Creek and Fairbanks and it had been stuck there since eight the previous evening. One of the trucks was a mail carrier, but this was one time the mail didn't go through.

By this time, it was around 3 p.m. and we were seven hours and 70 miles from Fort Nelson with around 220 to go to Watson Lake, our next stop.

By this time, also, the price of the rolls had risen from \$3.50 to \$5.00, still with no takers. When someone finally did make an offer they were told the rolls were not for sale—that their price was now above rubies. The last I heard of them was someone complaining, "Do you mean to tell me you didn't bring a napkin? My fingers are all stuck up with marmalade."

When the wrecker had finally straightened out the tangle ahead of us we had to wait while the cars and trucks that had been stalled on the other side of the mountain edged past us. Finally, it was our turn to creep past the stalled truck-trailers and bus and when we passed the camper we could see by skid marks that it was a miracle it hadn't fallen over the edge to the valley floor hundreds of feet below. The slope was timbered but the matchsticks called trees in

this part of the world couldn't stop anything heavier than a bicycle.

After several miles, we saw a sign saying "Cafe Open". But the cafe was not open. And the owner refused to open saying he had no supplies and no help. The plumbing was what is known as "rustic" and we had to break trail through about two feet of snow to reach the facilities. By now, one of the stranded trucks had pulled in and the driver offered to boil water on the propane gas stove if we could provide coffee. The proprietor of the "cafe" had two pounds of coffee on hand and some sweet biscuits which he was willing to sell, so we finally had a bite to eat.

When we reached the next stop we found that the stranded bus passengers had got there ahead of us and had ordered all the food this "cafe" had available. We were told we could have tea or coffee, soup and pie but the cook was busy at the grill and couldn't make sandwiches. If we didn't like it we could leave it. So our courier phoned to a place some thirty miles ahead and was told they could provide for us.

Before we left some of our party looked in the kitchen and saw that a woman working there was sporting two beautiful black eyes so decided that had something to do with the cook's belligerence.

We pulled in at Watson Lake at midnight our time, but discovered that was 10 o'clock Yukon time so were able to catch up on some sleep.

If anyone had to be stuck they couldn't be stuck in a more spectacularly beautiful place with snow-covered mountains all around and a glorious sunny day. But if anyone ever asks any of our party where we were on May 24, 1966, we can cross our hearts and swear, "We were marooned on Steamboat Mountain."

By GUY

The great lying between Hudson Bay, it been the first World sighted 11th century, it was one of the of Canada. It "llavrador" (the Portuguese read, about the 16th century, along up the Atlantic called it "Ti Cain" but slightly altered

When the Hudson Bay Company given its charter to the Hudson's Bay Company it included that given to Hudson's Bay Company government presented foundland with its drainage. Fish along the coast, along Hudson Strait, of the bay. For was taken in the known resources.

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The interior plu sand-barren but with

By GUY BLANCHET

The great Labrador peninsula, lying between the Atlantic and Hudson Bay, is supposed to have been the first land of the New World sighted by Norsemen of the 11th century, and until recently it was one of the least known areas of Canada. It received its name "Labrador" (Yeoman Farmer) by the Portuguese navigator, Cartereal, about the beginning of the 16th century. Jacques Cartier sailing up the Atlantic coast in 1536 called it "The Land God Gave Cain" but Cartereal's name, slightly altered, has been retained.

When the Hudson's Bay Company was given its charter to Rupert's Land in 1670 it included that portion of the peninsula draining to Hudson Bay, but the British government presented the Colony of Newfoundland with the Atlantic seaboard and its drainage. Fishermen made settlements along the coast. Eskimos were scattered along Hudson Straits and the east coast of the bay. For 250 years little interest was taken in the interior which had few known resources.

After the purchase of Rupert's Land by the Canadian Government in 1870 its Labrador portion was named District of Ungava and this became part of the province of Quebec. The boundary between Ungava and Newfoundland's coastal strip was unknown and unmarked. There was some development by pulp and paper interests of Quebec in the country north of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. There was a steamer operating from Quebec to the village of Seven Islands and a company there had two airplanes for charter.

This was the situation in 1932 when a prospector brought rich samples of gold-bearing rock to show St. John's officials, which he claimed came from the headwater country of the Hamilton River. This, by the decision of the Privy Council in London with representatives from Newfoundland and Canada in 1937, was "N.F.L. territory" (lands drained by rivers discharging into the Atlantic.) The richness of the samples was evident, the prospector's claim of the location of his discovery was accepted without investigation. The Newfoundland government, hard-pressed financially at the time, saw a possible source of income if mines should develop there and offered concessions starting at the Quebec boundary, extending east for 25 miles, five miles wide, for \$1,000.

Exploration

One of these was taken up by a New York mining syndicate which was interested in new discoveries anywhere in the world. I was asked to make an investigation with a small party.

I gathered what information was available. Of most immediate importance was transportation. Steamer and plane provided this. Geological information was scanty. In 1933, A. P. Lowe of the Geological Survey had made an exploration of the interior of the peninsula. He had reported much evidence of iron and possibly other minerals. Topographically, a range of mountains forms the Atlantic seaboard, and mountains 50 miles north of the Gulf mark the divide which is the Quebec-Newfoundland boundary. Included in these mountains is an interior plateau, 2,000 feet elevation, falling off to the north and west, in Quebec, and easterly in Newfoundland territory. The Rivers take their rise in a series of large lakes of the upper plateau.

The interior plateau was reported to be semi-barren but with fair timber on river and

The Explorers Overlooked a Fortune

IRON IS KING IN LABRADOR



TIME SIGNALS at noon.



CAMP on a beach in sparsely-wooded country.

lake margins. The rock formation was classed as pre-Cambrian but with little detail as to age and structure. I was not optimistic but . . . "gold is where you find it." If our scanty information of the "discovery" was true, it might be of major importance . . . at least it would be an interesting exploration of, to me, unknown country.

Transportation was simple and interesting. The ship from Quebec had been the yacht of a pre-war Russian grand duke. It had been sunk in the harbor of Alexandria, salvaged, and not long later wrecked in the St. Lawrence. Seven Islands was a small outport, Hudson's Bay Co. store, an RCMP detachment and a community of fishermen and half-breed trappers and guides; for fishing licences were held chiefly by wealthy Americans from the south on the Moisie and Marguerite Rivers nearby which had season runs of salmon. The two small planes were flown by adventurous bush pilots. There was a boarding house of sorts and a beautiful crescent of sand beach. Some day, we thought, this will be a summer resort, a playground. A glance in the crystal ball would have shown a bright future for the river frontage and a fortune to be made in land.

Our pilot had flown men in to work on

the "discovery." He knew the approximate locality of our concession and moved us in with our canoes and supplies. For fifty miles we flew over the wooded country rising from the Gulf, then crossed a sharp range of mountains and he landed us on a large lake. I asked him, "Where is the Quebec-Newfoundland boundary?" He gave an expressive shrug. "Only le bon Dieu knows where these rivers rise."

At any rate lakes and rivers gave us easy access to what we thought was our concession. Its exact location was not important unless a discovery was made.

Iron Everywhere

After two months' examination, we were satisfied that there was no gold. It was not a gold-bearing formation. There was iron almost everywhere that the rock was exposed, thin laminated bands, twisted to create black figures almost like hieroglyphics. My companion observed, "Just like the tablets of Moses."

Low had reported the presence of iron in his exploration of the Interior in 1893. Considerable work had been done on the iron formation of Belcher Islands in Hudson Bay but it had been considered too low grade and too remote to have commercial value. This applied to the iron that we saw . . . "too low grade, too remote."

As an exploration our season was interesting but our observations confirmed those of others—no farming land, scanty forests, little to attract the hunter or trapper . . . or the miner.

I had a curious meeting. While stopped on an island for lunch a canoe approached, another concessionaire. We asked them to join us. One of the men had regarded me curiously and asked, "Do you remember me?"

No," I said.

"Perhaps you will recall Mills, the boy in Montebello's store in Frank in the Crow's Nest. You were mining engineer at Lille and told me something about mining. When I saved enough I went to college, studied mining and here I meet you after 25 years, 5,000 miles away . . . curious."

"Have you seen any sign of gold," I asked.

"No," he replied in disgust, "just iron."

When we returned to Seven Islands we heard that the "honest old prospector" was a crook. His gold samples had come from Northern Ontario. The golden bubble had burst. Sadder and wiser we forgot The Labrador and left it to the bears that roam it and the occasional half-breed trapper. In that we were not so wise.

Fortune at Hand

Five years passed—which included much travel for me. Perhaps my interest was more in the story as told by the rocks than in the minerals deposited by seepages through cracks and fissures. On Hudson Bay we found the nickel of Rankin Inlet but before we staked it another party had it claimed. I was working on a copper dyke east of Great Bear Lake when Gilbert Labine discovered radium thirty miles to the south. Indians had shown me gold at Yellowknife on Great Slave Lake almost 20 years before the major discovery. I was too busy with the survey of the lake. But why continue . . . the greatest miss of all was the Labrador iron.

It was in 1937, five years after the interior

Continued on Page 8

On Its Own Ashes They Rebuilt

VANCOUVER

SUNDAY dawned calm, clear and beautiful. With the rise of the sun, cool zephyrs from the sea, from English Bay, wafted through the forest of what is now Vancouver's West End.

Church services were just over, the congregations gone home for the mid-day meal.

Then fire!

FIRE!

There was no time to think; only to lift some elderly person bodily, and perhaps take a frightened child by the hand and run, half-suffocating before the racing, raging blast. The able-bodied must look after themselves. Those who did not escape in the first five minutes perished.

It was Sunday, June 13, 1886.

Impelled by a westerly wind, which by noon had reached gale force, the flames swept clean to the soil.

"It was all over in forty-five minutes, a grand but awful sight," said a girl who lived on Deadmans Island, who, at the first alarm, jumped into her Indian canoe and watched the conflagration from the middle of Burrard Inlet.

Mrs. Alice Crakanthorpe, who at 30, was still living in Vancouver, but who was then a young woman of 22, witnessed the fire from Moodyville, now North Vancouver.

"About noon we saw a terrific smoke rising from Vancouver across the harbor. Then about 3 o'clock I went down to the wharf to see the refugees land from tugs and boats. It was tragic. They had lost everything. Many of them didn't know where their children were. Their shoes were charred, for they had been walking through burning embers. We did what we could; gave them supper, and at bed-time took them to the Masonic Hall where they slept. The sawmill provided them with blankets. I asked Alice White, the youngest girl, what she thought of it all, and she replied: 'Thank goodness that old coat I hated got burned up.'

All summer, men had been engaged clearing the new CPR townsite, and on that peaceful Sabbath morn their slash fires got out of

by

GEORGE NICHOLSON

a condensation from

Vancouver Historical Journal, No. 3.

by kind permission of

MAJOR J. S. MATTHEWS,

Vancouver Archivist

hand. Every able-bodied man responded to the alarm. But it was too late.

The city did not burn. It exploded in flame. Buildings simply melted before the fiery blast.

An eyewitness reported: "Chunks of flaming wood as big as my leg were flying over us and dropping in the town. St. James Church was afire minutes after the conclusion of morning service. The new Presbyterian Church was burning before buildings near the fire; a flaming firebrand from the sky must have dropped upon its roof. There was a man driving horse and wagon; man and horse perished in the centre of the road. Two iron tires and some ashes was all that was left of man, horse and wagon.

The fire went down wooden sidewalks faster than a man could run. People waded

out into the sea. It was our only means of escape. There was a current of cool air close to the surface of the water we stood in—waist deep. We breathed it and it saved us.

"It was all over in an hour. The city had been swept clean to the bare black earth, save for half a dozen buildings and a few floating scowhouses. Most of the survivors were led a safe distance along the beach. Many of those in the water were rescued by sailors from the barque Robert Kerr, at anchor. The tug Senator picked up others and took them to Moodyville, across the inlet. Gallant men were those sailors.

"Word of the tragedy soon spread to New Westminster and before sundown a man on horseback brought word that food was coming, and all the blankets the people of that town could send. By nightfall, two wagon loads of estates arrived, brought from New Westminster by the Knights of Labor, a pioneer organization. By the feeble light of a candle, lantern or no light at all, food and blankets were distributed. The weaker and elderly were served first; the men got what was left.

"A shed adjoining the Bridge Hotel (one of the few buildings to escape the fire), we converted into a rude morgue, and on a long table hastily erected therein, was reverently laid each body—or part of a body—as it was brought in. The hotel gave us blankets and in them we wrapped such remains as were found, with a note attached to each parcel saying where the contents had been picked up. Altogether, there were 21 parcels, but I

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The legend,

This Was the Infant City in 1886 . . .



A Cry of Fire and a City Died



know of other bodies—probably a dozen—which were found during the next few days.

"The little morgue was lighted with candles, and in that feeble illumination, a procession passed in and out all night. Some were searchers bringing in their sad burden; others, distracted fathers and mothers looking for their little ones, their faces grimed with sweat and charcoal dust—their clothes such as they wore when they first ran.

"It was never known—and never will be—how many lost their lives. Of all the remains found immediately after the fire, only three were recognizable by their features. Three bodies, evidently husband, wife and daughter, were found weeks later in a well where once some shacks stood. They must have been recent arrivals, for they were never identified. There was three feet of water in the well and their clothes were unharmed by the fire. The fire had evidently swirled over the well and they had suffocated, not burned. Remains of victims continued to be found years afterwards. A skeleton found 20 years later was identified by a watch. Three men who had gallantly volunteered to help fight the fire were never seen again. What became of them we never found out; they had a month's pay coming which was never claimed, nor did we hear from relatives."

The legend, "RAISED FROM THE ASHES

AFTER THE FIRE the city fathers met in a tent. In this historic photograph, taken by H. T. Cowan, the vacant chair belongs to Ald. Harry Hemlow, absent in Seattle, and seated, from left, are Ald. G. A. Caldwell, Ald. E. P. Hunter, Ald. J. E. Northcott, Mayor M. A. MacLean, Ald. L. A. Hamilton, Ald. F. Cordiner, and Thomas McGuigan, city clerk; standing, from left, Ald. Joseph Griffith, Ald. A. R. Balfour, Ald. Thomas Dunn; J. J. Blake, city solicitor; Ald. Joseph Humphries, G. F. Baldwin, city treasurer, and Dr. W. J. McGuigan, coroner. This first city council had been in office only 68 days before fire destroyed their little city. The lanky figure on the dock is that of George W. Gibson, founder of Gibson's Landing.

IN THREE DAYS," painted in huge letters on a cotton banner, and nailed to the side of the "CPR Hotel," a three-storey wooden building, is indicative of the resourcefulness of determined men. In three days it was giving shelter, such as it was, but free, to the homeless. Later it was known as the Northern Hotel and stood at 60-44 West Hastings Street. Vancouver was incorporated a city on April

6, 1886, only 68 days before the fire, and on May 3 the inhabitants voted at their first civic election. There was no voter's list. Returning officer Constable Miller, permitted all—men only—four hundred and ninety, who presented themselves at the dining room in his small cottage to put a ballot paper in the one and only ballot box. Malcolm Alexander MacLean, as mayor, and 10 aldermen were elected.

The inauguration of civic government was fraught with eccentricities. All were beginners, knew nothing about electoral formalities, and being novices—including the voters—broke every imaginable electoral rule and regulation. It was asserted that some voters came early and came often. However, a mayor and council had been elected. Who cared how?

The council was without a city hall, an office wherein to meet, and without civic officials, without civic funds, and no means of getting any as there was no assessment roll. It had no bank account, for the city did not possess a bank.

A week later, the council held its first meeting. They crowded together in Constable Miller's small dining room, sat on borrowed chairs and laid their hats on the table in front of them. First they appointed a city clerk (Thomas F. McGuigan), followed by a full slate of civic officials with salaries—but with

Continued on Page 13

... This Was the Devastation 68 Days Later.



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Left a Plaque for 'Crusoe'

AS THE SHIP DISAPPEARED over the horizon Selkirk turned to and built a couple of shacks, one to store his food, the other to sleep in. I would imagine that his ensuing four years and four months of exile would make an interesting study for a psychiatrist; the problem being, would he crack up, get bushed?

Scenes, however, being a rough and rugged individual who had survived a few sea fights, he was adaptable. First thing he learned was how to light a fire by rubbing sticks.

There being, according to his account, no dangerous wild animals or anything venomous on the island, the animal life prospered, proved by the vast herds of goats and the rats and cats. Figuring the cats would be useful keeping the rats down, whenever he killed a goat (he knocked off 500 according to his record) he shared the meat with the cats. In time he tamed about a hundred of them, scores of them following him everywhere he went and sleeping with him at night. He also tamed some new-born kids, and having nothing else to do taught them to prance around on their hind legs. Dancing, he called it, and he used to dance with them, singing at the top of his voice.

"Thus," reported Woodes Rogers, "by the favor of providence and the vigor of youth, being now only 31 years old, he at last conquered all the inconveniences of his solitude and grew very easy."

As for his diet, Selkirk said he missed only bread and salt. Pimiento and pepper were flourished, and the turnips and potatoes that Dampier had planted years before had spread to acres. In time of course his clothing gave out, so he made more out of goatskins—remember, his father was a tanner—and he mended and remended his shirts by unravelling his woolen stockings, using a needle made out of a nail.

Slaves

ONLY ONCE DID HE SEE human beings, and that was when a Spanish ship dropped anchor in the cove. Selkirk knew what being a prisoner of the Spanish entailed. In fact by now skipper Tom Stradling had already found out. The Cinque Ports had founded and he and his bold buccaneers were working in the Spanish mines at Lima as slave labor!

As soon as Selkirk spotted the ship's flag he took off, and when the sailors got ashore and in turn spotted the fact that there was someone living on the island they spread out in a manhunt.

Deep in the bush Selkirk was up a tall tree when two or three of the search party came right to its base where, according to Selkirk "they relieved themselves and went away."

It was in February 1709 that Capt. Woodes Rogers put in to Juan Fernandez with his privateers the Duke and Duchess mainly to stem the scurvy among his crews. Someone spotted in the darkness the twinkle of Selkirk's fire, and the next morning Capt. Dover (a Bristol physician turned privateer) went ashore and greeted the castaway.

It's interesting to note what was thought of the skin-clad exile when he came aboard the Duke. Apparently he spoke haltingly, and had a complete distaste for alcohol and the ship's provisions. It was when the scurvy-stricken crewmen were taken ashore (two of them died) that Selkirk offered to get them some fresh meat. It was then they noticed how his bare feet had toughened so that he outstripped everyone (even the ship's dog!) on the roughest ground. He had been so long out of powder and shot that he could overtake the goats on foot, strangling them with his bare hands. When some of the puffing crewmen caught up with him, he had already killed a goat, slung it 'round his neck, and was running back to the beach with it!

Treasure

IT WAS QUITE A TIME before he was able to wear shoes on board ship, because his feet got so swollen.

You'd imagine that after this four-year adventure Selkirk was ready to return to his native Largo, to live out his days telling tales

CECIL CLARK

feature

Illustrated by
JOAN M. SMITH



*'Crusoe' was
a Large Scot*

*... and fleet
than the goats
afloat.*

of his south sea island to the wide-eyed fisher-folk. Not so. Immediately recognized as a good sailor and navigator, he was promptly made sailing master of the Duchess which, with the Duke, headed for the Spanish seaport town of Guayaquil in Ecuador. There they crashed in with yells and cheers and waving cutlasses, and the result was an enormous haul of treasure, plate, gems and gold coin. Under the watchful eye of the pistol-adorned Woodes Rogers, every man who came aboard had to dump his loot in the common pot, from which shares were afterwards allotted.

Selkirk's share was 800 pounds (\$4,000) almost a fortune in those days. However, when finally he got back home to humdrum Largo somehow you sense he wasn't exactly received as the returning hero. It was then that something sort of snapped (perhaps now we need the psychiatrist for he took to living in a sort of cave in the grounds of Craigiewell, his father's house).

Sophia

HOWEVER a young bachelor with eight hundred quid couldn't be entirely ignored, and comes now the love interest. Despite his standoffish attitude, in some fashion he met Sophia Bruce, the village belle. For all we know it might have been a Tarzan and Jane affair. Anyway the couple eloped, heading first for Bristol and later on, London. Curious to relate, despite his strict Presbyterian background, Alec never got 'round to marrying Sophia. As we would say, in our simple western idiom, he just "shacked up with her."

As he was due in time to inherit his father's property, one day he made out a will leaving all his estate to "my loving friend Sophia Bruce of the Pall Mall, London, spinster."

That last word was sufficient to toss Sophia for a loss in a subsequent court battle; for in time Alec ditched Sophia for a widow, Frances Candes. It was of course much too early a day for him to heed Sam Weller's injunction, "Beware of the widows!"

There was none of this free love stuff for the experienced Frances; she demanded a preacher and a ring, and after that binding formally it wasn't long before Alec made out another will in her favor. Then he went off to sea, to die aboard HMS Weymouth, as a lieutenant in 1723.

By the time his will was being probated Frances had married for the third time, and was now Mrs. Frances Hall. Came the court action I spoke of when Sophia and Frances each brandished a will. But as any law student could tell you, the lady with the marriage lines won the day.

There was just one sole remaining Selcraig living in Edinburgh in 1808, when HMS Topaz (Topaz Avenue) went back to England from Esquimalt.

On her way south she stopped off at Juan Fernandez where on a rock a metal plate was attached on which was inscribed:

"In Memory of Alexander Selkirk, mariner; a native of Largo, in the county of Fife, Scotland, who lived on this Island in complete solitude for four years and four months. He was landed from the Cinque Ports, galleon, AD 1704 and was taken off in the Duke, privateer, on the 12th February, 1709. He died Lieutenant of HMS Weymouth AD 1723, aged 67 years. This tablet is erected near 'Selkirk's Lookout' by Commodore Powell and officers of HMS Topaz, AD 1808."

SALADS ARE NOT NEW . . . as early as the 17th century an Englishman by the name of John Evelyn wrote "A Discourse on Sallets." Here are his instructions:

"Let the herby ingredients be exquisitely cul'd and cleas'd of all worm-eaten dry-spotted leaves. Then discreetly sprinkle with spring water, let remain in cullender, then swing gently in a clean napkin. To dress . . . make sure the oyl, an ingredient so indispensably and highly necessary, be very clean, not highly colored or yellow; but rather a pallid green without smell or least touch of rancid. The vinegar must be perfectly clear, neither soure, vapid or spent. And the pepper be not bruised or too small a dust. Other condiments besides pepper and salt might include juniper berries, saffron or Jamaica pepper (allspice); or a mashed egg yolk might be blended with the condiments before the oyl is beaten in."

Sounds almost contemporary doesn't it? Even in biblical and ancient times there is mention of watercress, lettuce and cucumbers. Lettuce, camomile, dandelion and mint were the bitter herbs of the Hebrew Paschal feast. The ancient Greeks often closed a repast with lettuce. Romans served lettuce and eggs as an appetizer.

Frozen and jellied salads are a modern development. These are lovely and versatile . . . they may be made with sweet flavored gelatine and fruits for dessert or with the unflavored gelatine and savory additions.

As the weather gets warmer and things to do outside cut even further into our kitchen time, it's wise to consider these "make-ahead" jellied salads. These can be made in an odd 15 minutes in the morning for elegant service at 6:30 at night. Jellied salads can be prepared at the convenience of the preparer, not the eater.

Our first recipe is for a Salmon Mousse. One doesn't necessarily need a fish mold to make it, although these are usually quite inexpensive and do make a showing. But any mold will do. All that is necessary is a light heart and a gay spirit and a desire to make something new and delicious. The trick with this recipe is in the seasoning. Our old friend Angostura Bitters is one of the chief flavoring and seasoning agents.

SALMON MOUSSE . . . One can (1 lb.) salmon, either pink or red may be used; 1½ cups diced celery hearts, 1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing, 1 tbsp. Angostura Bitters, ½ cup sweet pickle relish, 2 tbsp. finely chopped onion, 2 tbsp. lemon juice, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tbsp. (1 envelope) unflavored gelatine, ½ cup cold water, ½ cup boiling water, and garnishes of sliced tomatoes, sliced hard cooked eggs and lettuce leaves.

Drain salmon. Remove skin and bones from fish and flake finely with a fork. Add celery, mayonnaise, Angostura, pickle, onion, lemon juice and salt. Mix with a fork to blend.

In a small bowl combine gelatine and cold water. Let stand for 5 minutes or until gelatine softens. Add boiling water and stir until gelatine dissolves. Combine with salmon mixture. Lightly rub a 5-cup mold with salad oil. Fill with

salmon mixture. Chill until firm. Unmold on serving platter. Garnish with sliced tomatoes, sliced hard cooked eggs and arrange a trill of lettuce or watercress around edge. Serve with additional mayonnaise.

This is a lovely do-ahead recipe to serve chilled on a warmish day.

With this savory main dish you could have a starter of spicy, chilled tomato juice. Have already, brown 'n' serve rolls hot from the oven. And how about ice cream and thin sugar cookies for dessert?

Summer brings its medley of fresh fruits. What is nicer for dessert than a **Fruit Salad**? It is refreshing and not too rich after a heavy meal. This particular recipe comes from the notebook of a chef who before his retirement held forth in an ocean liner. It was his own particular specialty. There are two ingredients that lift it out of the ordinary . . . Angostura Bitters and poppy seeds.

PROMENADE DECK SALADE DE FRUITS . . . Strawberries or raspberries, cherries pitted, peach slices, fresh or canned, watermelon chunks, pineapple tidbits or wedges, fresh or canned, and Mandarin orange sections, canned. Prepare the fruit (you can use any combination) and chill. Combine in a small saucepan and add ¼ to ½ cup sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Cover and cook 2 minutes. Add 2 tsp. Angostura Bitters and 2 tsp. poppy seeds. Arrange fruit in glass bowl and pour syrup over. Serve warm or chilled.

And now back to savory salads. Particularly on seasoning them with that fragrant but potent bud . . . garlic. "A slip of the garlic can cause more trouble than the slip of the tongue." This bit of wisdom should be inscribed in large letters over every kitchen door. Yet the proper touch of garlic lifts salad out of the commonplace into heady realms of great gastronomy.

There is a story of a famed French chef, noted for his light hand with garlic, who achieved his results by biting into a clove of garlic then gently breathing upon his creation. Perhaps this method is too aesthetic

SALAD DAYS

for most of us but the story points up the need for restraint in the use of this seasoning.

MURIEL THOUGHT

Of course people . . . Perhaps the best reason is easy at first . . . not . . . is not quite to you . . . add it in a medium tribution. (Crunch . . . sever a lifetime fri . . . can be achieved by a cut clove. Rub . . . desired. Then too . . . very, very fine. . . complain that the warrant its use . . . an unpeeled bud . . . flavor impale a clove . . . and let it stand in awhile, then discar . . . than garlic salt.

My favorite meal is vinegar. Of course but it is easy to make . . . score four or five a pint jar of vinegar. Screw the lid tight . . . garlic pieces can be of the strength . . . enough for the garlic when the lid is . . . potent because the titles.

FIVE MINUTE

other day I got an old brush, wet it and cleaned the inside soles of my shoes with soap . . . When I rinsed them they were as clean as new. I just bought them . . . I set them in the sun to dry. Ju

DEAR HELOISE: Got a kite fly family?

Is he (or she) bringing home the remains of a kite?

Well, just cover

frame with plastic . . . a dry cleaner's bag . . . with a hand staple . . . It's . . . tough, it's . . . and a quick way to kite back in open

Jon, you are . . . What an original . . . cover an "injury" . . . Doesn't cost a cent . . . Go Fly Your Kite . . . Chee

hints from Heloise

HEY, KIDS:

So many of you youngsters have been sending me time-and-money-saving suggestions, I decided to let you take this column away from your mothers and fathers this Sunday. **HINTS FOR HELOISE** is yours for a day . . . Take it away!

Love,
Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I am 12 years old and for years have suffered because my mother always rolled



my hair in metal or plastic curlers which hurt my head. I hated to sleep on them because they gave me a headache.

I bought some nylon net for less than 40 cents a yard

and cut it into three-inch-wide strips. I made each strip 48 inches long, and rolled them into wonderful curlers.

I started rolling at one end of the strip and rolled it up as if I were rolling a bandage. I can make any size curler I want by adding or subtracting more net. I sewed the loose ends with a needle and thread. I fasten the curlers in my hair with two bobby pins.

Linda

DEAR HELOISE:

I am a 12-year-old who likes to experiment. The

BRIDE'S CORNER

* * *

FOR THAT DELICIOUS but hard to identify flavor add Angostura Bitters to frostings, chocolate desserts, fudge, stewed fruits, grapefruit, dips, savory dips, soups, stews, casseroles, hamburger, meat balls and to pork dishes.

WAYS TO USE GARLIC VINEGAR . . .

A few drops in any gravy add a lively flavor.

A few drops improve a sandwich filling or a bowl of soup.

Baked beans bubble with a mysterious fragrance when 2 or 3 teaspoons are added to the pot.

Put a little in a meat or salmon loaf, on a sinning steak or on pork chops just before taking them from the pan.

Add it to dips and sauces and a spoonful or two added to the dough for herb bread is nice.

Garlic in this restrained form is delightful.

John Evelyn wrote:

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LAD
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dry points up the need
of this seasoning.

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

Of course people's taste for garlic differs. Perhaps the best rule for adding garlic is to go easy at first . . . more can always be added if it is not quite to your taste. Another thing is to add it in a medium that will insure its even distribution. (Crunching into a clove of garlic could sever a lifetime friendship). An even distribution can be achieved by rubbing the salad bowl with a cut clove. Rub as vigorously or lightly as desired. Then too the garlic may be minced very, very fine. Or use a garlic press. Some complain that the press is too hard to clean to warrant its use . . . it really isn't if you press an unpeeled bud. If you want a really delicate flavor impale a clove of garlic on a toothpick and let it stand in the oil or salad dressing for awhile, then discard. Garlic powder is less salty than garlic salt.

My favorite method is to distill its essence in vinegar. Of course you can buy garlic vinegar but it is easy to make and much cheaper. Simply score four or five garlic buds and drop them in a pint jar of vinegar (cider, malt or white). Screw the lid tight and leave at least a week. The garlic pieces can be removed when the vinegar is of the strength to suit you. It should be strong enough for the garlic to hit your nose forcefully when the lid is removed. It should be quite potent because the liquid is used in small quantities.

FIVE MINUTE TOMATO ASPIC . . . One

SALMON MOUSSE . . . warm weather treat



package lemon or orange Jell-O, 1 1/4 cups boiling water, 1 tin tomato sauce, 2 tbsp. vinegar, 1/2 tsp. salt and a dash each of Tabasco and Angostura

bitters. Dissolve gelatine in boiling water. Add other ingredients. Blend. Pour into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp greens.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

other day I got an old toothbrush, wet it and scrubbed the inside soles of my tennis shoes with soap and water. When I rinsed them, they were as clean as if I had just bought them.

I set them in the sun to dry.

Juana Irvin

DEAR HELOISE:
Got a kite flyer in your family?

Is he (or she) always bringing home the mangled remains of a kite?

Well, just cover the old



and cut it into three-inch-wide strips. I made each strip 48 inches long, and rolled them into wonderful rollers.

I started rolling at one end of the strip and rolled up as if I were rolling a bandage. I can make any size curler I want by adding or subtracting more net.

I sewed the loose ends with needle and thread.

I often use the curlers in my hair with two bobby pins.

Linda

DEAR HELOISE:
I am a 12-year-old who likes to experiment. The

Jon, you are a brain! What an original way to recover an "injured" kite. Doesn't cost a cent, either. Go Fly Your Kite!

Cheers, Heloise

TAFFY TRICK

DEAR HELOISE:

Though I am only 11 years old, I found that eating taffy apples can be difficult.

Do you know that if you put a corn-on-the-cob holder at the end of the apple opposite the stick, it will make the taffy apple much easier to eat?

Debby L.

DEAR HELOISE:

Do you know that if you have a little table radio and a transistor, you can put one at each side of the room and have a pretty good stereo?

When we boys get together, we tune all our transistors to the same station and place them around the room at strategic places and have a ball!

John S.

DEAR HELOISE:

I am a sixteen-year-old girl who irons her own clothes.

I have found a little trick

which others might find useful.

I use an old window-cleaning fluid spray bottle to dampen my clothes as I iron them.

When I fill the bottle with warm water, I add just a few drops of my favorite perfume to the water, then spray away!

Sally Anné Davies

Sally, you're a doll. This is a charming and feminine way to iron your clothes! Thanks for the hint.

Love, Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I put plastic bags over my shoes before slipping on my rubber rain boots on wet days. It makes the feet slide into the boot real easy.

M.L.W.

A. First Grader

DEAR HELOISE:

I was home from school sick, the other day and had nothing to do.

So . . .

I took a pair of my old black leotards and cut them off right at the knee.

Then I took some brilliant

red lace and after I hemmed

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the leotards, I sewed red lace all over them, even on the seat. They were darling! So I decorated the rest of the legs (after I hemmed them) and sewed lace on. They made cute socks.

These would be especially cute on a tiny daughter!

Rhonda Layman

PERKY TEA



DEAR HELOISE:

I am 14 years old. I often like a cup of tea and I make it in mother's percolator.

Perked tea is delicious! This is how I fix it:

I line the coffee-pot basket with tea bags, fill the pot with water and perk just as I would coffee. The number of tea bags I use depends on the number of cups of tea I want.

It's real "perky" tea and tastes fabulous.

Tina Purkin

DEAR HELOISE:

I am nine years old. I thought your readers might enjoy this little tip.

We covered our old note-

books with adhesive-backed plastic paper. They came out just beautiful, and can be washed with soap and water.

Since this type plastic comes in many colors and designs, we can be very creative, especially when it comes to our school colors.

Billy Graham

DEAR AUNT HELOISE:

I call you aunt because mother says you are her sister. Though I know you aren't really her sister, we have adopted you into our home.

I am ten years old and my daddy bought me my first transistor radio. Instead of using the aerial (which should be handled carefully because they break easily) when a program you are listening to just won't come in . . . just turn the radio around until you get the program louder.

Sometimes, you can lay the radio on its back or upside down and the program comes in louder. I love you,

Sandra

I will bet that lots of teenagers didn't know your hint!

Thanks for writing and do tell your friends if they have any good hints to write us c/o this paper. Just address your letters to Heloise. I'll get 'em!

And did you know that I have a twelve-year-old daughter?

Aunt Heloise

VIVIENNE CHADWICK turns

There has just come into my hands a very interesting and informative little booklet. It is "The 1963 Directory of Handicraft Products and Producers in British Columbia," which I consider a most impressive title, and it is published and circulated by the B.C. department of industrial development, trade and commerce, which is pretty impressive too.

The publication consists of some two dozen pages in which are listed the names and addresses of scores of talented individuals who make, it seems, just about everything of which human hands are capable, and who live in all sorts of unlikely and unexpected places between the Pacific Ocean and our other B.C. borders.

A foreword of the booklet advises, in part,

"The production in British Columbia of handicraft articles is increasing steadily, and in the years to come will make a substantial contribution to our economy. In particular it should have a valuable effect on our tourist industry in that it will afford our many visitors the opportunity to purchase distinctive British Columbia handicrafts."

A conversation with the department's Ray Kersey, in charge of the booklet, resulted in further informative details. It is produced, he said, mainly for the benefit of gift shops and such other outlets as may be interested in buying and selling the handicraft articles, and who receive inquiries about them. Because there are constant inquiries, the little directory goes far afield. It is sent to department stores all across the country, to various centres in the United States from Texas to California, to B.C. House in San Francisco and in London. In fact the department is always on the lookout for likely spots where the reception of such information as the booklet contains may result in further encouragement for these home and studio industries.

"However," said Ray, "the directory itself is by no means complete. We know that. We're sure that there are hundreds more artisans at work throughout the province, producing valuable goods, and we are anxious to see them listed."

This effort on the part of the government to create an increased demand for handicrafts, to help solve whatever selling difficulties the artists may have, and to provide them in this way with widespread advertising, is entirely free. All the craftsman has to do is write to the department, and his name, address, and type of work will be included in the next issue.

Displays Arranged

Another phase of the department's activities is the provision, whenever possible, of displays. Examples of this sort of thing are the handsome showrooms set up, with the co-operation of the management of the Empress Hotel, in its lobbies and corridors, in which ceramics, weaving, jewelry, carving, together with information as to the shops in which they may be purchased, are set out for the benefit of visitors.

In Vancouver, said Ray, the Government Information Centre on Hornby Street just

SPOTLIGHT on HANDCRAFTS



LORRINE CIOAGNA and some examples of her rare art.—Robin Clark photo.

above the Vancouver Hotel, has a particularly spacious window devoted wholly to the showing of handicraft from all over the province. The Kootenay School of Fine Arts, for instance, had seven different displays there last year.

It helps a lot when a government is sufficiently foresighted to lend a hand in this fashion to home industries. In England, subsidies are available to the small manufacturer who can bring a payroll of sorts to the little town or village. Here in B.C. the department's moral support and advertising is producing noticeable results. The home industries are developing, and the number of inquiries received by the department is steadily increasing.

To this writer, the nice little directory is fascinating for quite another reason. I am intrigued by the thought of the different

people living in out-of-the-way places who, perhaps because they are shut in a good deal during the winter, or their television reception is poor, or they live alone, have developed clever and worthwhile hobbies. There are such a lot of them! Copper and leather work, ceramics and lapidary items, weaving, painting, and wood-working, are all popular arts and many names are listed under these headings. And many people do and make many different things.

But, as far, there seems to be listed only one person, for instance, who makes paper-mache animals, and he (or she) lives in Chilliwack. Somebody at Okanagan Landing, that rather quaint, rather charming little collection of houses tucked away among the trees, beside the lake, beyond the hills of the interior, makes candles. Now I would love to make candles . . . I think they're beautiful, artistic, romantic. Doesn't anybody else in B.C. do this?

Lace-Makers

Following along through the alphabetical list, one finds that a lady in a place called Squirrel Cove, on Cortes Island, does crochet work. One can see her in a rocking chair, looking out past mossy rocks to where the seagulls wheel above the kelp, as her busy hand builds a pile of patterned thread in her lap. So, too, does one envision a lady who makes hairpin lace at Carmannah Point, at Clo-see.

There are three people in the book who make dolls and doll clothes at Vancouver, Oliver, and Kamloops, respectively. And though I always thought lots of retired sailors did authentic ship-modelling, only one is listed here, a gentleman in Nanaimo. Perhaps the rest simply don't want to sell their work.

On Vancouver, Fort Langley, and Victoria have people who do textile painting, and the only artisan recorded who does hand-hooked pictures. Even in Hope, where there is also a gentleman who makes spinning wheels from different native woods. Silk-screening has devotees in Summerland, Vancouver, Port Alberni, and Whistler, which last spot I had to look up on the map. Cortes Island, again. People in Surrey and Aldergrove make tattoo masks, while Quesnel, Heffley Creek and Revelstoke are among the towns and cities which come up with weavers. There are quite a lot of weavers here and there.

Intriguing Jewelry

By far the most popular sport, however, would seem to be the creation of jewelry, with ceramics coming a close second. And in the jewelry field a wide variety of materials is popular. There are workers who use the B.C. gems and stones, ceramics, copper, silver, enamel, petit-point, leather, mica, driftwood and bark, and plastic. But in this particular classification there is one solitary artist who, because her specialty is the only one of its kind across the entire width of Canada, merits individual mention. This is Mrs. Vinicio Cioagna, of 3030 Carroll Street, who creates her jewelry of Venetian glass.

She and her husband have been here, from Italy, only a few years. She herself spent two years learning her craft before she left her native land, and it's fascinating to watch her work. The beads she makes aren't blown. She sits at a table with a small window pane between herself and the blow-torch type of fire which melts long glass rods to red-hot balls. These she picks up on a thin, specially made copper wire rather like a knitting needle, con-

Continued on Page 16

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By Elsie F sured the life in th a United family.

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"If you can't beat them, join them," could have been the thought of Mrs. Ada Tory as she first accepted her husband's invitation to try her hand at pistol shooting.

Both George Tory, who holds a sharpshooter classification from the Canadian Civilian Association of Marksmen, and his 17-year-old son Gary are avid pistol shots who spend much of their free time on the firing point.

"I was not overly enthused with the idea of shooting, but as George and Gary get so much enjoyment out of it I decided I might as well join them," Mrs. Tory said. "Of course I had an alternative. I could have stayed at home by myself, which appealed to me even less than the racket made by firing."

"My first visits to the range were rather as the family martyr. I couldn't have cared less about hitting the target," she said. "I just put in the time waiting for my men-folk to shoot their targets full of holes. But when I began occasionally to make a score, and found I could actually control the weapon, my interest began to develop. I was no longer afraid of the gun, and it didn't seem quite so heavy to hold. Even the noise was less bothersome."

Ada's initiation into the hand-gun fraternity took place three years ago in Halifax, N.S., where her husband was stationed at that time.

She found the club members ever willing to take time out to explain where she was going wrong, and freely give her pointers which increased her skill with the pistol. One of the volunteer instructors was Gary McMahon, one of Canada's leading pistol shots. Mr. McMahon was the first Canadian to win the Canadian Open Pistol Championship Match. He has represented Canada in the pistol events at the Olympics and at the Pan-American games.

Mrs. Tory, her interest in shooting steadily increasing, began reading the magazines on guns and ammunition which belonged to her husband and son. Soon topical discussions on shooting became three-way

Mum Takes Her Turn At Target With a Pistol In Her Fist

By JIM BRAHAN



Mrs. Ada Tory, son Gary, and husband George.

conversations in the family. Previously she had ignored them.

The Torys have found a family recreation. In this type of sport every member of the family is a stiff competitor. At the end of a shooting session no one participant can criticize another's marksmanship because only the individual shooter knows the errors that were made and how the corrections can be made.

This Victoria family has provided formidable competition at pistol meets. This was shown in the re-

sults of the RCN Pacific Command's Rifle Association pistol meet held at Laxton last November. George Tory was the high sharpshooter in all four matches. Gary won the closed man match as well as the closed aggregate. Mrs. Tory won the women's pistol match for the second straight year.

Although pistol shooting has only in recent years been considered a sport for family participation there have been many feminine experts in the field. Among the best in the Pacific Northwest

is Mrs. Gertrude Beckstrom of Seattle, Wash., according to Lieutenant George Grivel, R.C.N., who was a member of Canada's Bialy team of 1961.

"The first time I saw Mrs. Beckstrom firing she was using a .38 cal. single action revolver on the 50-yard range. At first glance I thought she was missing her target completely," Lt. Grivel said. "However, on taking a closer look I saw she had placed all ten shots directly in the centre of the bull's eye in a group about the size of a twenty-five cent piece."

Women take to pistol shooting more readily than they do rifle shooting, according to Lt. Grivel. The hand gun, aside from being much lighter in weight, is fired from the standing position. The rifle is mainly fired from the prone position, which can become a dusty if not muddy chore on many occasions.

Pistol shooting on Vancouver Island can provide excellent family enjoyment during good weather when the outdoor ranges can be used. The picture changes radically during inclement weather. Aside from the lack of indoor ranges in this area, the ones that are used are woefully inadequate as far as any social amenities are concerned and thereby discourage participation by entire families.

"The basic design for our ranges was drawn up many years ago and to this day they are being constructed like windowless dungeons," Lt. Grivel said. "With the invention of bullet-proof plastics many changes could now be made. The indoor ranges should be brought up into the light. Build some windows into the places and install proper ventilation systems, add a decent lounge area, including a snack bar, and this would make it more popular with all the family."

Not many years ago bowling alleys and poolrooms were often located in dark and dingy surroundings. This has been changed. The games remained the same, but the settings have been completely revolutionized for family recreation.

"Until something similar is done to improve the indoor target ranges and bring them into a far better state than they are at present I'm afraid indoor shooting as a family sport will not be fully enjoyed by too many people," Lt. Grivel said. "But, if the buildings and the ranges were modernized and brought up to the standard of the modern bowling alley then target shooting would place very high on the popularity list of family entertainment."

Victorian Publishes New Novel

By KEN JOHNSON

Elsie Fry Laurence has captured the feeling of small town life in this down-to-earth novel of a United Church minister and his family.

Her characters, and particularly her dialogue, are excellently handled. They reflect a pattern of genuine human feelings and failings as the plot unfolds.

Andrew Burns, the minister, has his passively stoic routine shaken to its roots when his daughter, a nurse in Vancouver, casually writes that she is in love with a Jewish agnostic surgeon at the hospital where she works.

Burns finds he can put his religious convictions aside in advising

ing on the matter, but cannot accept the further complication that the surgeon is married, with two children.

Switching frequently from the day-to-day emotional rigors experienced by Burns and his wife in their home town of Bradley, B.C., to the idyllic affair in the big city, Mrs. Laurence creates atmosphere and occasionally indulges in light philosophic interludes.

The incompatibility of the ideas and principles of parents and their maturing offspring is mirrored quite classically.

And Mrs. Laurence has a talent, unknowingly or otherwise, for creating real people and making them say real things.

BRIGHT WINGS, by Elsie Fry Laurence, Longmans Canada Limited; \$4.50.

She has an eye for seemingly irrelevant detail which lends to the compelling realism of her writing.

Herself a Victorian, Mrs. Laurence was born in England, where she published her first novel under a pen-name at the age of 18.

Since then, bringing up her family has prevented her doing any full-scale creative writing.

But she has written numerous

poems, short-stories and radio scripts.

Her new novel is not going to shatter the literary world by any means. It's a well-written, simple story about real people. "BUT" it could be the start of a promising career in fiction for Mrs. Laurence.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) INTAGLIO
- (2) SINUCURE
- (3) GRADUATE
- (4) RICOCHET
- (5) LIKENESS

Bancroft Wrote Falsely of Victoria's

In 1878 there arrived in Victoria an historian of note, Hubert Howe Bancroft of San Francisco. He was writing a history of British Columbia and he came here to interview the old-timers who were still about.

For years he had wanted to meet Sir James Douglas. But he procrastinated, and by the time Bancroft arrived, Douglas had been gone nearly a year, and so Bancroft had to content himself by learning of the father of Victoria from those who had known him.

Bancroft's notes on some of our prominent citizens did not please them and their families. He was a forthright man and jotted down his observations in all integrity.

Some of the pioneers lent valuable documents to Bancroft and he took them away with him to San Francisco, and did not return them, so some people said, and some people also said that papers and documents which rightly belong in British Columbia are now in archives in California; in other words, such people hinted—Bancroft did a little stealing.

The newspapers duly took note of Mr. Bancroft's arrival here. The Colonist said: "H. H. Bancroft, Esq., head of the great publishing house of H. H. Bancroft and Company, San Francisco, arrived by the mail steamer. Mr. Bancroft, who is engaged in collecting material for a history of the Pacific Coast, in which the annals of British Columbia will constitute a prominent feature, has already written several works of an historical character."

Bancroft certainly got around during the two weeks he was in Victoria. He met all the prominent people of the time. He seems to have been a keen interviewer and prominent citizens told him all, including some gossip, which Bancroft did not fail to use. The result is his history is spiced with anecdotes and is one of the best histories ever written of this province. Bancroft was not stuffy, and his history is vivid because it is spiced with stories and descriptions of human beings, and human beings are always more exciting than events. After all, events are fashioned by human beings.

When Bancroft sailed away from Victoria in the City of Panama, The Standard observed: "Mr. Bancroft . . . collected material for his history of British Columbia, which will form part of what we may call a gigantic work, as it will comprise a scientific account as well as a full history of that vast district stretching from Panama to Alaska, and embracing Central America, Mexico, California and British Columbia.

"It is needless to say that the importance of Mr. Bancroft's labors has been fully appreciated by such of our . . . who have lived in the province since the advent of the first white settlers and many uavers in possession of the government relating to past and present history of the province have been freely placed at Mr. Bancroft's disposal."

Some weeks later The Sacramento Union-Record gave an account of the Bancroft journey to Victoria—

"In the line of his duty Mr. Bancroft and his wife went to the north coast recently and a slight sketch of the result of the tour we have obtained by interview.

"The object of the visit to Victoria was to interview the older

officials of the Hudson's Bay Company, which had its principal depot on the Pacific at Victoria.

"At Victoria he met Dr. W. F. Tolmie; from Dr. I. W. Powell he obtained Fraser's journal, dating back to 1810, with an account of Fraser's voyage on the river discovered by him and which now bears his name.

"From Mr. Roderick Finlayson he obtained much information concerning the building of the fort, where Victoria now stands, and which was called Fort Victoria.

"A. C. Anderson of Victoria gave him a general and valuable dictation of the history of Vancouver Island and British Columbia, dating back to their earliest history. He met in Victoria also an old man named John Tod, now more than 80 years of age, who was trained from boyhood in the service of the HBC. His knowledge of the country dates back 65 years.

"Hon. Mr. Justice Crease of Victoria has been engaged by Mr. Bancroft to write up the provincial history of the country, and, being a gentleman of ability, is well fitted for the task. At Victoria Mr. Bancroft also obtained copies of the private papers and documents of the late Sir James Douglas.

"At Victoria he met Dr. Helmcken to call on the newly widowed Lady Douglas. He gives no indication he met her, though he did not with her marriage to Douglas:

" . . . the course of true love ran rapidly and smoothly. There were no factitious influences at work in form of oppugnant father, subtly scheming mother, rival lover or heavy villain, so essential to the orthodox love-story. James Douglas was glad to win the love of Nelia Connolly, and she was equally glad to give it to him . . ."

Following are the Bancroft comments on some of our leading citizens of the time:

Alexander Caulfield Anderson: "In personal appearance at the time I saw him, he being then 63 years of age. Mr. Anderson was of slight build, wiry make, active in mind and body, with a keen, penetrating eye, covered by lids which persisted in a perpetual and spasmodic winking, brought on by snow-field exposure, and now become habitual, and doubtless as disagreeable to him as to his friends. In speech he was elegant and precise, and by no means so verbose as his writings, and in carriage, if not so dignified as Mr. Finlayson, his manner would do him credit at St. James."

Dr. John Sebastian Helmcken: "In body no less than in mind, the doctor was one to command attention. Short and slightly built, with a huge head, always having on it a huge hat; with deep, clear, intelligent eyes, in which there was

EARLY-DAY CHARACTERS

By JAMES K. NESBITT



RODERICK FINLAYSON
... "benevolence and intelligence"



A. C. ANDERSON
... "his manner would do him credit at St. James"



JAMES MURRAY YALE
... "with reckless bravery."

mouth, holding in it the ever-present cigar, and given to much laughter, with a kind heart that gave the lie to many of his words and actions; there has never been a man in British Columbia who, with an exterior as impenetrable by a stranger, has for so many years maintained the respect and confidence of the community, who has made more friends, or performed more acts of unparalleled charity than Helmcken. In more paths than one—in the pursuit of politics and medicine, in the pursuit of wealth, honor and distinction—he won the success he so richly deserved."

Sir Matthew B. Begbie: "Physically as fearless as Tod, McTavish and Yale, in that highest attribute of humanity, moral courage, he far surpassed Douglas. He was an eccentric man, but his eccentricities seemed always to take a sensible direction. It is impossible that such a man should live without making enemies. Every bad man was his enemy, every sycophant, every politician whose ambition was greater than his honesty; every coward who dare not maintain the right in the face of public opinion; every schemer for personal profit or advancement at the expense of public good—these, and the like, were his natural opponents."

James Murray Yale: Though small of stature, he was strongly built, wiry and active, and as courageous and enduring as a young Hercules—with reckless bravery. From boyhood, hardship seemed to mark him for its own; his young bones were kneaded in the trough of exposure, and the sword of Damocles seemed too often to hang from the trees of the forest he treaded."

Roderick Finlayson: " . . . presented as fine an appearance physically as one not very often meets. Tall, well-proportioned, erect, and crowned with grey, with fine, full features, expressive at once of benevolence and intelligence, his would have been felt as an imposing presence in any community."

James Douglas: " . . . striking, grand—anywhere in the world. In an American forest or a London thoroughfare, in a fur-trading fort or a legislative hall—he would have attracted notice as something above the ordinary man."

"Six feet and more in height, but so admirably proportioned that one would not imagine him so tall until one stood beside him; erect in his carriage, measured in his movements, but natural and graceful withal. Douglas had not his like in all the northwest. Toward the end of his life his long face seemed to grow longer, his large features and high forehead to assume yet more massive proportions, and the always firm and earnest purpose which his eyes

Continued on Page 13

Victorians Take Philately Awards

Members of the Greater Victoria and Junior Stamp Clubs who took part in the exhibition held at Spokane last month during the Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs' Convention submitted eight entries, four of which were placed.

The coveted Lester Memorial Cup and the American Topical Association's Certificate of Top Award were both won by Lester E. Small, 1034 Linden Ave., for his thematic collection, "Bible Studies." Mrs. Small's topical, "Bird Neighbors," was awarded the R. M. Angus Trophy.

In the 15-to-18-year class, Peter Genge, 536 Linden Ave., received the Benjamin Weeks Gold Medal for his fine historical and industrial "Outline of Canada." This is the fourth time that the Benjamin Weeks Trophy has come to Victoria.

Gerald Vaulkhard, 1532 Cedar Hill X Road, won a bronze medal

Faith Angus' Stamp Packet

for the second year in succession, with his outstanding "Sports" collection.

The Western Stamp Collectors' Championship Cup went to Henry Whittaker of the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society, for his Sudan exhibit.

★ ★ ★

Several countries are issuing stamps to commemorate 1964, known to scientists as "The Year of the Quiet Sun." A minimum of sun spot activity during the year will allow certain astrophysical observations to be made, which are ordinarily impossible, and many stations around the world will take this opportunity to gain further knowledge of the universe. One station, located in the Kerguelan

Archipelago, is depicted on a 3-franc stamp recently released by Terres Australiæ et Antarctiques.

The Inter-Governmental Corp., New York City, announces that a set commemorating the International Quiet Sun Year (1964-1965), will be issued by Ghana in June. The stamps, in the values of 2d, 6d, and 1/3d, will show the IGSY emblem and a different space satellite in each corner. There will be an imperf. souvenir sheet with a block of the 1/3d value. The set is printed by Harrison and Sons Ltd. Nigeria will also mark the year with a stamp to be issued in October.

★ ★ ★

After years of neglect, the domestic cat has been recognized as a charming subject for stamp de-

signs and is rapidly becoming a philatelic pet. They are depicted on at least two European issues this year: Holland, and the ten-value set released by Poland in May. These unusual stamps will be a welcome addition to many topical collections.

Values and editions of Poland's issue are as follows: 40 gr. (8,000,000), 60 gr. (8,000,000), ZI, 1.35 (5,000,000), ZI, 2.50 (4,500,000), ZI, 6.50 (1,000,000), the European cat; 50 gr. (6,000,000), Siamese cat; 90 gr. (5,000,000), ZI, 1.35 (4,500,000), and ZI, 3.40 (1,500,000), Persian cat. The stamps, designed by Janusz Grabianski, were produced by offset by the State Printing Works of Securities in sheets of 50, on chalky paper.

Word comes from Australia that two commemoratives, 5d and 2/3d will be released in July to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the first airmail from Melbourne to Sydney, N.S.W., in 1914.

On Its Own Ashes They Rebuilt Vancouver

Continued from Page 5
no money to pay them. Only official overlooked was the poundkeeper.

The day after the fire the council was to meet in a tent, erected in five minutes by alderman L. A. Hamilton. "I got a can of paint and a paint brush, and we labelled it 'City Hall,'" said the alderman.

Vancouver was formerly known as the Village of Granville, named after His Excellency Earl Granville, Secretary of State. It comprised a 20-acre clearing cut out of the forest and stood on a narrow neck of low land which separated False Creek from Burrard Inlet. The settlement consisted of a few rows of white-washed buildings, erected—regardless of property lines—in the 1870s and 1880s. Included were two churches, two hotels, half a dozen saloons, general store, Chinese washhouse and a small dance hall. Buildings were all lit with kerosene lamps. At the time of the fire the population numbered approximately 600.

The only official, Provincial Government agent and constable Jonathan Miller, lived in a tiny cottage dubbed the "Court House" because at long intervals court was held in his small dining room. Behind it was a log jail with two cells, but no locks on the cell doors. Miller did not want prisoners. He was not lazy, but getting breakfast for drunken men was too much work for the only policeman between Granville and the North Pole. Practical and kind, Miller put them in a bunk, to sleep, to wake up and walk away.

Log floats, which grounded at low tide, provided wharfage for small steamers, sailboats and Indian canoes. There was neither post office nor school; those were half a mile away, down the beach near Hastings Sawmill (which escaped the fire).

Granville was a pretty place, peaceful, rest-

ful and framed in verdant green. It faced the snow-capped peaks, "Che-che-yoh-ee," the Twins, across the water, famous today as "The Lions." Its Squamish Indians name, "Lucky-lucky," meant groves of trees. There were no streets, merely a few short stretches of plank or corduroy road, a few wooden sidewalks and some earth trails.

Deer browsed in the village, and the "tap, tap, tap," the noise made by their hooves on the wood planks could be heard throughout the night. There were bear and cougar in the surrounding forest, and there had been elk until the earliest settlers, Royal Engineers and Cariboo gold miners, lacking cattle for beef, killed them for meat.

Then, almost suddenly, in the fall of 1885, erstwhile Granville sprang to life. Surveyors began dividing—on paper—into oblong blocks and streets, the heavily wooded area, five miles long and two wide, immediately to the west. This was to be the CPR townsite. The residents of Granville and nearby Hastings Mill were a little bewildered and hoped these men with instruments knew what they were doing.

More interesting, old Granville assumed—unofficially—a new name, Vancouver, and a railway was coming. There was going to be a "big town," someday, perhaps, the greatest in Canada. It was staggering to think about.

"Hamilton! Hamilton! This is destined to be a great city, perhaps one of the greatest in Canada, and we must see to it that it has a name commensurate with its dignity and importance, and VANCOUVER it shall be if I have the ultimate decision"—Thus William Van Horne, general manager, Canadian Pacific Railway, 1884, to Lauchlan Alexander Hamilton, the company's land commissioner and chairman of the relief committee after the fire.

Hamilton was "Godfather to Vancouver" at its birth. He marked its place and named its streets, and it was he who erected Vancouver's first city hall—a tent, pitched in five minutes after the fire. As senior alderman of the first city council, he moved its first resolution: That the government defence reserve be acquired for park purposes (Stanley Park). Hamilton was made a Freeman of the City of Vancouver, 1938.

New settlers were arriving by boat from the south, for as yet the railroad had not reached the coast. Who were these people? Young men and women—there were no grey hairs in early Vancouver. They came full of hope, courage and eagerness; rejoicing in the good fortune which was theirs, to build a new city on Canada's western shore.

Sunday night, the embers of the first Vancouver were still smouldering. Monday saw the new yellow scutlings, a color harmonizing with a black desert. "Take what you need," offered the Hastings Sawmill, and opened its yards to all.

Historic Granville, alias "Gastown," had vanished. Nothing remained save indomitable men and courageous women. Out of the black dust there arose in the short span of a single life—and like a magic thing—a great world port and a great metropolis, of beauty and culture; of monumental edifices, luxurious office buildings, beautiful residences and green lawns, the happy home of an enlightened and benevolent people of peace and goodwill. There is not in all history, regardless of time or place, a more splendid page of human achievement.

What rebuilt Vancouver? one of the city's first aldermen was asked.

"TAITH. IT WAS ALL WE HAD LEFT."

EARLY DAY CHARACTERS

Continued from Page 12
and mouth presented, to deepen into seriousness akin to melancholy.

Douglas was possessor of a cold, proud egotism—he was hard, presenting a moral outline of stony rigidity, one who thought much of himself; Douglas venerated the institutions under which he was born, the conventionalities under which he lived, and thence proceeding, soon learned to venerate himself, which important figure he never for a moment lost sight of."

John Tod: "... was not a handsome man, neither was he learned, nor polished, nor to any considerable extent durably refined or remodeled by civilization. Tall, bony and wiry; when in the administration of fur-trading justice his right arm was driven down from the shoulder by righteous wrath and with spasmodic force and the red nobles of his suzerainty fell before it like ten pins.

"Upon a small neck rising from sloping shoulders was set a head narrow and high, which half a century of constant exposure to

the rigors of a New Caledonia climate had warped a little and made otherwise awry. The light brown hair was not long, falling over the shoulders in carefully greased waves or curls, so commonly seen among the free trappers on frontiers; nor was it short like a prize fighter's; it was of medium length, somewhat stiff, in places matted, and on the whole tolerably well-kept in dishevelled Hudson's Bay order.

"Above a broad, straight Scotch nose and high cheek-bones were

glittering grey eyes, which flashed perpetual fun and intelligence. And the mouth! Support me, O my muse! What an opening for gin and eloquence . . .

"Although among earth's pretty ones, among the starched and venerated of broadways and boulevards, his angular contour and disjointed gait presented anything but an imposing appearance, yet John Tod was built a man from the ground upward, and those with eyes might see in him a king, ay, every inch a king."

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, June 22, 1964—Page 12

By JOHN BARKHAM

The photographic montage on the jacket displays a blindfolded white face superimposed on a grimly determined black face. It illustrates graphically the theme of the book—the mounting danger of further delay in granting Negroes their civil rights.

The aim of this frightening little "autobiographical polemic" could hardly have been put more succinctly. William Stringfellow is a white Protestant lawyer from New England, a graduate of Harvard Law School, who chose to do legal work for the Episcopal Church in New York's Harlem instead of comfortably joining a law firm in Boston. For seven years he has lived and worked among Harlem's Negroes. They have accepted him, and he knows, as few white men do, how they feel about their present situation.

His pithy, passionate book will open the eyes of white readers. Not Southerners—for its pages do not dwell on Southern conditions—but Northerners, and New Yorkers in particular. The gravamen of his charge is that by and large white Northerners don't really care about Negroes, that the Harlemites of the North are ghettos with wretched housing, inferior schooling, and depressed economies.

They now, contends Stringfellow, the Negro

Black Hatred In Harlem

MY PEOPLE IS THE ENEMY, by William Stringfellow. New York: Holt, Rinehart & Winston. 149 pp. \$3.50.

has accepted this, albeit reluctantly. But he is no longer willing to do so. There is a powerful passion for revenge brewing in the black ghettos of the North. Younger militants among the Negroes are urging direct action against the whites.

Stringfellow has come in direct contact with these black racists and knows whereof he speaks. He cites movements like the Black Muslims (which, fortunately, most Negroes reject because it requires them to abandon Christianity) and the ominous appearance of anti-Semitism among Negroes. Since the book was written these words have already been substantiated in New York. Negroes recently rioted against Jews in Brooklyn, and New York police have uncovered the existence of a gang of young Negroes, 600 strong, pledged to assault whites.

Knowing all this, Stringfellow is alarmed. "Each day of diehard indifference of white people in the North, of diehard segregation in the South," he warns, "invites disaster by making it more difficult for the Negro leadership favoring and practising non-violent protest to maintain its leadership."

Those who have seen or read James Baldwin's new play, "Blues for Mister Charlie," were probably shocked by its display of naked hatred for whites. Stringfellow, writing independently, corroborates this. "The fact is, bluntly, that most Negroes hate white people," he says flatly. Their contempt, he adds, has even reached the point where Harlem prostitutes now refuse to receive white men, no matter what the price, because to associate with whites is to show disloyalty to their cause.

Brief as it is, this book is an urgent appeal for sanity while yet there is time. It is not an essay in scare propaganda or headline journalism. It is a plea to which attention must be paid.

MEMOIRS of an EXPLORER

VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON was the last of a special breed of Polar explorers, the latter-day Vikings who numbered such giants as Roald Amundsen, Fridtjof Nansen, and Stefansson himself. When he died two years ago at the age of 82, he could look back over a lifetime spent in tracking those Arctic wastes which are now so comfortably traversed above and below the ice.

You have only to look at Stefansson's photograph in his book to see the kind of man he was: his weather-beaten countenance looks as though it had been carved out of granite. This book is Stefansson's autobiography, completed just before his death. Some readers may consider it old-fashioned in that it begins with his birth and continues to the time he lays down his pen in old age. In his last chapter, indeed, he contemplates his end with characteristic equanimity. For that very reason, however, it will command itself to other readers weary of those glossy, ghost-written memoirs denuded of all distinctiveness. Stefansson's rugged character is stamped indelibly on every forthright page of his book.

"Stef," as he was known to his many friends, came of an Icelandic family which emigrated to the Canadian prairies in the eighties in search of a warm climate. What they found in Winnipeg steeled the boy for his career in Arctic exploration. He won a degree at the University of Iowa and headed for Harvard to take divinity, only to switch instead to anthropology. Years later he unlearned in the Arctic some of what he had acquired in the lecture rooms.

In his lifetime Stefansson wrote over a score of books on his Arctic explorations. He synthesizes them all in this last volume, reliving his exploits, renewing his excitements, and recalling his friendships with



VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON

his great contemporaries. (Orville Wright was a good friend.)

The result is a delectable book which naturally takes its place among the classics of modern exploration. Stefansson looks back nostalgically to some of the violent controversies which engulfed him in his youth. The hottest of these was his discovery of a race of blond Eskimos on Victoria Island in the Canadian Arctic. The newspapers credited him with the theory that these Eskimos were descended from Vikings who had stumbled on North America long

Giant of the Arctic

DISCOVERY, by Vilhjalmur Stefansson. New York: McGraw-Hill Book Co. 411 pp. \$7.50.

before Columbus. In vain "Stef" disclaimed ownership of this romantic notion. Amundsen and Nansen both ridiculed him for it, which hurt.

In actual fact Stefansson probably knew more about the Arctic than any other man of his time. It was he who suggested that, far from being a barren waste, it harbored life and resources, both of

which assertions turned out to be true. His book is rich, too, in the wisdom of the North. Note, for example, how the Eskimos catch seals, a fascinating psychological process; or how whales break through the ice-cap to breathe, a method submarines duplicate today.

"Stef's" collection of writings on the Arctic, the largest of its kind in existence, is now housed at Dartmouth College, where he spent the last years of his life. This posthumous autobiography will make a shining ornament in that collection.—JR.

HARRY J. BOYLE

Change of Pace

Most of those who admire Harry Boyle's two collections of boyhood reminiscence, *Mostly in Clover* and *Hamebrew and Patches*, will be grateful for his first novel, *A Summer Burning*.

There will be a few—and I can name some of them—who will think he has sullied his pure flour by bringing in sex and all that. Also, he may burn a few hearts by giving a sympathetic account of rural Catholicism.

Having got that rubbish out of the way, what about the book?

With clarity Mr. Boyle evokes the youth of a 15-year-old farm boy who has accepted without question the gentle but limiting morality of his parents, his church, and his community. He takes an innocent pleasure in the relics of his boyhood and in the playworld which is just threatening to become serious.

A SUMMER BURNING, by Harry J. Boyle; Doubleday; \$4.50.

It does become serious when a visitor comes to stay for the summer, a city-spawned half-breed with memories only of distrust and cruel self-seeking. Coming beyond his years, the city boy changes the country boy, not by corrupting him but by making him question his moral assumptions.

The change comes through minor violence, sexual awakening, storm and death, and finally through the boy's first true vision of what his village folk are like, when they live and buzz around a touch of scandal.

The resolution is perhaps over-prepared, and it leads Mr. Boyle into two variations in tone, one successful, the other not. —JR.

NEW POLITICAL THRILLER ON EVE OF U.S. ELECTION

Perhaps all I need to say is that *Convention* is by the authors of *Seven Days in May*. That recommendation, and the timeliness of the subject, should ensure its success.

With the American elections coming in November, and the conventions to select presidential candidates coming in the steaming summer months, there must be as few Canadians uninterested in a novel like this as there are Americans who would be interested in one about our own political stew.

Convention delivers exactly what it promises; a view from just off-centre of the back-room intrigue and front-running behavior of the American political animal.

This species, unknown in its pure form outside the continental United States, is closely allied to some other species in the most unlikely countries. The strength of commitment to those ludicrous party emblems, the donkey and the elephant, can be compared only to that displayed by children battling over the respective merits of the bread they eat, the street they live on—or their parents' political affiliations.

CONVENTION by Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey; Longmans; \$3.50.

Review by
PETER WORLINGTON

A curious hierarchy of values is well illustrated by Knebel and Bailey in this book: the lowest level of political allegiance is to one's own candidate within the party; then, to the party; finally, to the United States. Noble and dirty battles are fought on the first level, with nothing but complete disaster foreseen if the other man is selected.

When the other man is selected, as he often is, the certain disaster is forgotten—or rather, it is transferred, for if the other party is elected, the mechanism of creation will be threatened; the acid of treason will poison the wells of national faith.

Of course, when the other party is elected,

this final catastrophe is postponed (to be forecast again in four years), and all rally round the final point of allegiance, the Country of Our Forefathers. If it should ever lose . . . well, let's not talk about that.

In short, I find this kind of commitment, which mistakes politics for the whole of life, unsettling. There are allegiances beyond national ones that matter more, and matter more and more.

Convention raises these questions only obliquely: it is a political thriller, and it held me by its tension and suspense. The person at the centre of the novel (not the centre of the convention) has enough character to create a minimal involvement without distracting attention from the main arena; the minor characters are deftly drawn; the issues are carefully chosen; the contestants cannot be identified (the novel is set in the future, but not really); the scene shifts quickly.

That is, it will make a good movie, and a pretty good play—a musical I don't see, but somebody will—and as a novel it gets my primary vote.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

JOHN MORGAN GRAY UBC MEDAL WINNER

The current issue of Canadian Literature (No. 20) announces that the 1963 University of British Columbia Medal for popular biography has been awarded to John Morgan Gray for his biography of the 5th Earl of Selkirk, Lord Selkirk of Red River.

The book is a new understanding of the founder of the Red River Settlement, and a particular clarification of Lord Selkirk's legal battle with the North West Company.

Published in October of last year, Lord Selkirk of Red River was warmly received by public and critics in Canada and the U.K. The U.S. edition will be published shortly by Michigan State University Press.

Previous Macmillan of Canada winners of the UBC Medal have been Donald Creighton, for his life of Sir John A. Macdonald; and J. M. S. Careless for the first volume of his recently-completed biography of George Brown.

The medal is an award initiated by UBC President Norman McRae. It is now administered by the University's quarterly, *Canadian Literature*.

New Honors for Sheila

Sheila Burnford's *The Incredible Journey*, published by Little, Brown and Co. in 1961, has been selected for the 1964 Young Reader's Choice Award by popular vote of the children of Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and British Columbia.

The award, a hand-printed parchment scroll, is presented annually by the Division of Work with Children and Young People of the Northwest Library Association.

The first winner of the award in 1940 was Dell McCormick's *Paul Bunyan Swings His Axe*. Other winners have included Mr. Popper's *Penguins*, *Ring of the Wind*, *Lassie Come Home*, *Home Price*, and *Old Yeller*.

Mrs. Burnford, who was born in Scotland, now lives in Port Arthur, Ontario. The *Incredible Journey* has also received the Aurianne Award, the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Award, and the Canadian Book of the Year Medal.

Worrying Problem POPULATION EXPLOSION

A Review by JOHN ROBSON

One of my problems these days is that I have so much worrying to do, I hardly have any time to read.

And when I do read, the chances are I'll just learn something else to worry about. And this book on human fertility and population problems was one of those chances.

Last year in Boston the American Academy of Arts and Sciences with the support of the Ford Foundation sponsored a seminar on population increase. The papers and discussions at this seminar have now been published—*Human Fertility and Population Problems*, ed. Roy O. Gress (Schenkman Co. Inc.), \$2.50.

HUMAN FERTILITY AND POPULATION PROBLEMS, ed. Roy O. Gress (Schenkman Co. Inc.), \$2.50.

man is cannibalism. Man appears pretty primitive to me a good bit of the time.

Or I could worry while walking down the street. At the last count, our block contained 16 preschool children and innumerable older brothers and sisters.

Rain under similar conditions of crowding showed a variety of neurotic disturbances which made very depressing reading. The paper pointed out that these findings were applicable to human beings.

When I'd finished I didn't even know where to begin worrying.

I could begin at home. Dr. C. R. Garcin's paper dealt with human fertility control and the one thing of which I became convinced was that I'm never safe from inadvertently contributing to the population explosion. That's one statistic I don't want to be come.

Or I could begin in the kitchen. Dr. Hudson Hoagland in his paper mentions that one result of overpopulation among mammals such as rodents, lions and primitive

the population will double in the next 25 years if the birth and death rates remain unaltered. That's 900,000,000 Indians by 1988.

And the Indians aren't alone. The final statistic for me was based on a continuance of the overall two per cent increase in the world population.

Six hundred years from now our descendants will each have one square yard of the earth's entire land area—that's counting the Sahara and the Himalayas. And then try to get away from it all!

by
KEN JOHNSON

It's 22 years since the unusually-titled organization of Oxfam began to operate. Now it has reached these Pacific shores.

In recent weeks in Victoria you may have noticed little collection cans around the city—in shops, supermarkets, on gas station counters, in the local barbershop. Pictured upon them is an emaciated, skeletal child holding an empty bowl like a modern-day Oliver Twist. That's the essence of Oxfam.

Oxfam derives its name from the place where it was founded—Oxford, England—and from the name of one of its greatest enemies, famine.

Non-political and non-denominational, Oxfam's aim is to help the distressed, underfed and underprivileged people of the world without fear or favor, pride or prejudice.

Recently, Mrs. Lynn ten Kate, Canadian executive secretary of Oxfam, sent to Canada early this year to get things moving, visited Victoria and helped form a local branch of the organization.

Oxfam's eyes are closed to creed and color. But they are open to starvation, catastrophe and human suffering.

The Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, to give it its early, full title, was founded in 1942 by a group of Oxford dons, clergy and businessmen. Their primary object was to send help to starving children in occupied Greece. They raised and sent about \$10,000.

Since that time, Oxfam's grants for overseas aid has leaped from \$519,000 in 1958-59 to \$3,144,000 in 1961-62 and more than \$4,500,000 in 1962-63.

Oxfam's director is 33-year-old Leslie Kirkley of Manchester, who was appointed in 1951. The organization survived after the Second World War, while many of its similar contemporaries dissolved.

It asserted its non-biased outlook almost immediately by offering aid to Germany. But for many years after the war, nine-tenths of the committee's aid was in the form of second-hand clothing.

As newer emergencies occurred—Korea, Hong Kong, Hungary and Algeria—Oxfam's cash grants rocketed to around \$240,000 a year, plus \$720,000 worth—628 tons—of clothing.

In 1958 Oxfam registered as a non-profit-making company. Its objects were cited as: "to carry on work for the relief of suffering arising out of famine, earthquake, pestilence, war, or any other large-scale emergency, or due to the inadequacy of groups, of national social or economic resources in any part of the world."

The Beatles are Big Brothers to THE OXFAM EFFORT



THESE LITTLE PEOPLE are refugees from the Communist Chinese invaders of Tibet, sheltering at an Oxfam nursery in Dharamsala, northern India.

Last year, Oxfam helped its 80th new country. And today, its former material aids are supplemented by a more practical approach. Not only does Oxfam seek to help people, but helps by teaching them to help themselves.

Why do people work for Oxfam? There are many answers. Like that of Mrs. Gladys Donnithorne, wife of a Hong Kong missionary. When she saw an 81-year-old woman sitting in the pouring rain on a bamboo mat she asked: "Why don't you go home?"

"This is my home," said the woman.

Like that of Mrs. ten Kate, who retired from business in the engineering industry in Britain to work for Oxfam. "It was guilty conscience," she admits. "I had everything I needed, but I realized there were people a lot worse off than me and I decided I had to do something to help them."

Less than one cent for every 12 is spent on

administrative expenses from Oxfam's income. One-third of all Britain's schools actively support its cause.

Last year grants totalling \$75,000 were made for the victims of the cyclone in Chittagong and Pakistan.

In England, a myriad different independent organizations work to help Oxfam. Many give special parties at which a nominal fee is charged. Guests have a simple meal of cheese, bread and water as a symbolic gesture of genuine desire to help starving people.

Another idea which has caught on in England, is one in which a family goes without one meal a week—and gives the cost of that meal to Oxfam.

Latest supporters of Oxfam in Britain are The Beatles. Last Christmas they raised more than \$1,500,000 for Oxfam with charity performances.

SPOTLIGHT on HANDCRAFTS

Continued from Page 16

tinually turning it to keep the circular form for her bead, building it up with the molten glass until it's the required size.

The glass rods, imported from Italy, come in all colors. Sometimes she uses these, sometimes she uses plain, colorless rods, and dips her needle in powdered glass of different colors, of which she has scores of jars.

If she wants a large flat bead, the molten ball is pressed between two moulds on the ends of an instrument like a pair of pliers. The finished job is thrust into a small container of special ashes to cool, and to get it free from the wire needle it is left for 24 hours in a solution of nitric acid. This dissolves the copper completely, and leaves the bead with the hole by which it can be threaded into necklace, earring or bracelet.

Mrs. Cicogna's little home factory is in her basement, part of which has been fitted up as an attractive and business-like showroom for her work. On tiered tables, displayed with driftwood on beds of white chipped rock, some 150 sets of jewelry in every imaginable shade and shape are set out under spotlights.

Long years ago, when the Willows annual fair was one of the highlights of my childhood years, I remember the glass-blowers who plied their trade in one of the big buildings and who seemed to me nothing short of magicians. And once I was given a beautiful glass peacock, which was my pride and joy for years. The other day, Mrs. Cicogna, having displayed her artistry—and made it look, as experts always do, as deceptively easy—took a jade green glass rod and in some three minutes fashioned from it a little duck about three-quarters of an inch long, to which she

added yellow eyes and a yellow bill. And gave it to me.

So today, my one and only piece of Venetian glass (I think), the little duck sits, with the help of a smidgin of plasticine, on the edge of a bowl of flowers on my breakfast table. And I no longer regret the peacock, which went the way of all flesh and most glass a long time ago.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) GAIN	PLUS	TOIL	EQUALS	???
(2) SURZ	"	NICE	"	"
(3) AGAR	"	DUET	"	"
(4) CHIC	"	TORE	"	"
(5) SEEN	"	SILK	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 11